EXTRA!

53,000 SEE DARTMOUTH GAME

CLOSING STOCKS

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT

CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. 19—No. 190 BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922 3 CENTS. WORTH IT

FOOTBALL PLAYER STABS BROTHER TO HEART

BOYS IN FATAL BATTLE IN HOME

...e Accuses Other of Cheating in Grid Contest, and Fight Follows

Sadie Margolis of No. 72 Chestnut street, Chelsea, had to have her eyeglasses fixed today, so her mother, Mrs. Ethel Margolis, a widow, took her to the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. Margolis left her two sons, Joseph, thirteen, and John, eleven, playing football in the back yard.

When she returned she found the kitchen of her home drenched with blood.

John was at the Chelsea Police Station, blubbering his story of how the fight started.

Joseph was in the Chelsea Me...

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

OPEN TONIGHT

The Following Stores Are Open Every

SATURDAY NIGHT

Department Stores

...'s, "By Exeter," cor. Bos. & Portland Sts.

Men's Clothing

O'Neil Levin Co. 367 Washington St. | Betz Store, O'Neil Levin Co. 99 Temple Place | Joe Fitzgerald's, 15th Floor, 204 Washington St.

Grand Clothing Co. 103 & 135 Washington St.

Wall's, By Exeter, cor. Bos. & Portland Sts.

Men's Furnishings

Hirshberg's, 71 and 73 Summer St.

Men's Hats and Gloves

Samuel Irving Rothen, 283 & 353 Wash. St.

Credit Clothing

Beck Bros., 87½ Washington St.

Columbia Clothing Co., 625 Washington St.

Estelle's, 633 Washington St.

Men's and Women's Shoes

Arthur's Shoe Shop, 59 Washington, cor. Hanover

Arthur Wallace, 332 and 547 Washington St.

Furniture

Graham Furniture Co., 1000 Washington St.

Nelson Furniture Co., 1111 Washington St.

Nelson Furn. Co., 791-795 Washington St.

Nelson Low Co., 94 Washington St.

Nelson Low Co., 1111-17 Washington St.

Pianos and Phonographs

J. P. Collins, 100 Summer St., cor. Devonshire

Charles H. Harris, 181 Tremont St.

Jewelry

Frank A. Andrews, 376 Washington St.

L. S. Starr Co., 1270 Washington St.

Lamar Jewelry Co., 15 Brattle St.

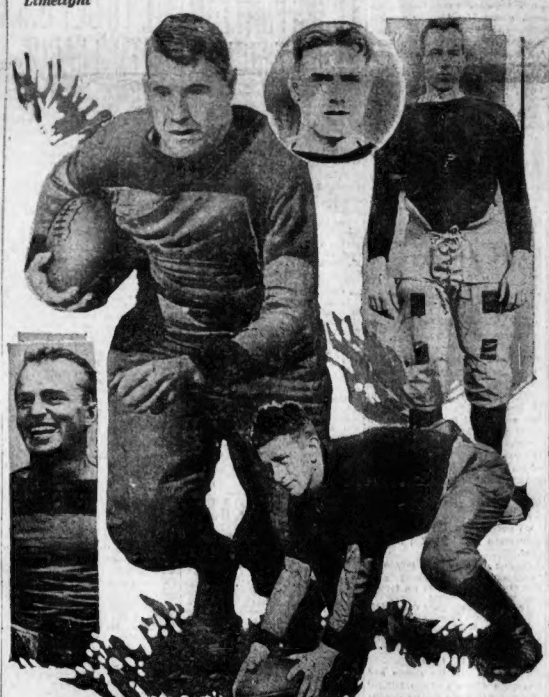
Sporting Goods

U. Appo Connors, 68 Elm Ave., Revere

Stars Who Shine Today in Stadium Game

Rival Harvard and Dartmouth Gridiron Warriors in the Gridiron Limelight

H.V. Greene to Sue John F. Fitzgerald



At top, Captain Owen of Harvard, carrying the ball around end; Moore, the Dartmouth centre, and on left Lynch, the Dartmouth right end. Below, on left, Buell, the clever Crimson quarterback, and at right, Clark, Harvard centre rush.

HARVARD FAVORITE 10 TO 4

53,000 Spectators See First Football Between Crimson and Green in Ten Years

LINE-UP IN STADIUM

HARVARD		DARTMOUTH
Fitts	l.e.	Lynch
Eastman	l.t.	r.t., Hatch
Grew	l.g.	r.g., Auchenbach
Clark	c.	c., Moore
Hubbard	r.g.	l.g., Taylor
Dunkerley	r.t.	l.t., Neidlinger
Hartley	r.e.	l.e., Bjorkman
Buell	q.b.	q.b., Mills
Chaplin	l.h.b.	r.h.b., Harris
Gehrke	r.h.b.	l.h.b., Siegfried
Owen	f.b.	f.b., Leavitt

Fifty-three thousand partisans of Harvard or Dartmouth swarmed into Boston streets today and headed for the Stadium to watch the Crimson fight the Green in football for the first time in ten years.

Expectation of seeing a gridiron contest between these two colleges thrilled the crowd in advance. Men and women, boys and girls, they looked forward to one of the most spectacular struggles of the season.

Harvard was the favorite in betting circles. There was Crimson money at 10 to 4. But the shorthead bettors figured that Dartmouth—spurred on by the licking it received from Vermont a week ago—might bit John Harvard an unexpected smash and score a victory.

GREAT SPECTACLE.

For these good reasons the football army was all jammed up ahead of time. The onward sweep toward the Stadium was a heart-warming spectacle in itself, a lively promise of the feeling that would break loose when the game began.

The feminine contingent, as usual, furnished the most delightful and delighted part of the picture. Everything was ideal for the girls on their way to the game. It was scheduled as one of the "loveliest" games of the 1922 season, to use a favorite feminine adjective.

Then, for many a girl there had been a perfectly wonderful time the evening before at one or another of

Continued on Page 13, Column 1.

BANK CASH JUGGLED, CHARGE

$1,337,000 of Cosmopolitan Funds Illegally Handled by Ex-Head, Says Master Paul

Unlawful juggling of one and one-third millions of the funds of the closed Cosmopolitan Trust Co., by Max Mitchell, its former president, is charged in a report today to the Supreme Court by Frank Paul, master.

Mr. Paul finds that $1,337,665 cash was taken illegally out of the savings department by Mitchell and transferred to the commercial department. The master further finds:

That notes were put in as collateral always at Mitchell's direction.

That notes, in many cases, were signed by "straw" men; in other cases by persons of little or no responsibility.

That more than $500,000 of the notes will be a total loss.

That there was $68,000 in "whiskey" notes, the money loaned on these being used to buy liquor. The value of these notes will depend on the quality and value of the liquid collateral.

PLAN ADDED DIVIDEND.

If the master's finding is approved by the court the $1,337,665 in cash, which Paul says was illegally transferred from savings to commercial department, will be transferred back and savings depositors will receive an additional dividend of about 20 per cent.

Mr. Paul was appointed master in the proceedings brought by Bank Commissioner Joseph C. Allen against the Cosmopolitan. On the matter of Mitchell's responsibility for those transfers the report reads:

"In every instance a transfer of a note from the commercial to the savings department was by direction of the president of the company, Max Mitchell.

"As the assistant treasurer of the company put it, the transaction of transferring a note from the com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Fascisti Organized by Mussolini to Fight "Reds"

Dr. Benito Mussolini, member of the Italian Chamber of Deputies from Milan, who fought in the World War as a private and is editor of Popolo d'Italia, organized the Fascisti in 1919 to combat the wave of Bolshevism then sweeping the country.

The Fascisti are mostly veterans of the World War, who returned from fighting to find that Bolshevism had "dug itself in" and that the government was weakly combatting it.

Mussolini named his army Fascisti, derived from the Latin "fasces," or bundle of sticks, signifying unity that makes strength, as in the symbols of many fraternal organizations.

ROME CABINET WARNS OF SEDITION

Rome, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—The Italian Cabinet in a proclamation to the people says:

"Seditious movements having manifested themselves in certain provinces of Italy, having as their object the interruption of the normal functions of the State's powers and calcu-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

CANDIDATE IS DEFIANT OF RING

John F. Declares Suits Will Not Stop Him From Exposing Alleged 'Money Powers'

Henry V. Greene, the former milk-shake mixer, whose dive into the pool of frenzied finance brought him millions in money, 50,000 anxious investors and a half-dozen criminal indictments, has ordered his lawyer to bring suit against John F. Fitzgerald, the Democratic candidate for Governor.

Mr. Fitzgerald, in his whirlwind tour of the State, has been hitting with both hands at the bond, bank and stock frauds.

He charges that the Greene enterprises were driven out of other States and left to run wild through Massachusetts.

The first intimation that the former fizz-king is about to bring suit against him came today from Mr.

Turn Over.

RAISE MILLIONS TO FIGHT DRYS

Pars, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—A large fund reaching many millions of francs has been pledged by the wine interests of Europe to make a "merciless" fight against the dry forces of all nations, it was learned today. The campaign will be directed by the newly organized international league against prohibition from offices in Paris.

RUSSIA CELEBRATES VLADIVOSTOK WIN

Moscow, Oct. 28 (By International News Service).—A great celebration over the occupation of Vladivostok by Soviet troops was in full swing today. Soviet officials in speeches declared the boundaries of the old Russian Empire had been virtually restored.

Proclamations were issued by Lenine and Trotsky congratulating the Red army and the people.

The official newspaper Pravda predicts that occupation of Vladivostok means "reunited commercial relations between Russia and the United States." Vladivostok is the chief Siberian port on the Pacific.

BOSTON TAVERN

WANT A GOOD TIME? HALLOWE'EN

Make Your Reservations NOW

PERGOLA ROOM

DANCING TILL MIDNIGHT

Special Dinner

SUNDAY

75c

Also Week Days 11:30 to 2

SPECIAL After 10 P.M.

SUPER Dinner

347 WASHINGTON STREET

PROVIDENCE MAN BEATEN BY ROBBERS

Pawtucket, R. I., Oct. 28.—Elmer Perry, of No. 210 Cash street, Providence, was badly beaten in Pawtucket avenue by three highwaymen who robbed him of his watch and $30 in cash besides taking his raincoat.

BANK STATEMENT

N. Y. bank clearings	$768,000,000
N. Y. bank balances	69,000,000
Boston bank clearings	60,000,000
Boston bank balances	30,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	47,000,000

FATHER DIES AS SON MAKES STAR PLAY

Oswego, Kan., Oct. 28.—Jabez Kink died suddenly during the Oswego and Cherryvale High School football game here just as his son, Curtis Zink, Oswego quarterback, carried the ball to a point near the opponent's goal in a spectacular run.

SMITH, POSTMASTER AT FITCHBURG, DIES

Fitchburg, Oct. 28.—John R. Smith, postmaster at Fitchburg since 1915, died today after an illness of some weeks. He was fifty-eight years old. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Eagles, Elks, A. O. H. and the Ancient Order of United Workmen. He is survived by two daughters.

FITZGERALD DEFIES GREENE AND ALL POLITICAL 'MONEY POWER'

SCOFFS AT SUIT FOR DAMAGES

Continued from First Page.

Fitzgerald, who said all the Greenes and all the lawsuits in the world are not enough to stop him.

SCORES "MONEY POWERS."

Mr. Fitzgerald said:

"The campaign of intimidation by the organized money powers in this State reached its climax today when Henry V. Greene, promoter of the financial enterprises which have enmeshed thousands of poor men and women, served notice upon me that he has brought suit against me.

"The following threat has been sent to me my Greene's attorney:

"'I have had placed in my hands by Mr. Henry V. Greene the matter of your remarks in a speech which you are quoted as having made at Roslindale on October 10, 1922 . . . in which you refer to the 'Pond and Greene Frauds.'

"'I have been instructed to take action against you in connection therewith, and to bring a suit. Before proceeding I should be glad, however, to take the matter up with you. If you so desire, will you kindly get in touch with me at my office as soon as possible.

"'Yours very truly,

"'ELBRIDGE R. ANDERSON.'

"I shall not confer with either Greene or his lawyer. All the Greenes in the world and all the suits they can conspire will not deter me in this campaign from denouncing the wrongs that are being inflicted upon the people of this Commonwealth, either by the friends or through the lassitude of a supine administration which is very ready to prosecute humble citizens for minor infraction of some oppressive law but which squints its eyes at the outrageous exploitations practiced by its rich supporters.

"I have said and I again charge that enterprises which were driven out of other States, where aggressive officials were determined that their people were not to be fleeced, were permitted to run wild in this State, preying upon innocent investors, while indolent State officials did absolutely nothing to stop their checkered career.

BLAMES REPUBLICANS.

"The Republican administration can put all its Greenes on the firing line, but they never can prevent me from exposing the outrageous banking swindles in which millions of dollars of the depositors' money was squandered in the notorious orgy of waste, recklessness and extravagance.

"The people of Massachusetts placed their money in those banks because they knew the banks were chartered by the State, that the State had placed its seal of approval on them, because prominent Republican State officials were depositing the public's money in them, because they felt the banking laws were adequate to protect them and because they, the people, were paying the salaries of the bank examiners whose duty was to determine the condition of the banks.

"I charge the Republican administration with the responsibility for this reprehensible situation. The bankers knew they were safe to 'take a chance' because the bank laws were as weak as the State officials whom the bankers controlled. Those laws were drawn by the banker-controlled Republican Legislature.

"Some of the 'straw loans' which wrecked the banks and brought ruin to many innocent investors were made eight years before the banks were closed and during all those eight years were never called to the attention of the public by the bank examiners.

"I can prove these facts from the public records and I challenge Governor Cox or any of his emissaries to refute them."

HIRSCH FREED OF $500,000 BOND THEFT

New York, Oct. 28.—An indictment charging Henry Hirsch, diamond dealer, with participation in the disposal of nearly $500,000 worth of Liberty bonds stolen from the Chase National Bank, was dismissed in the Supreme Court today. The bonds, addressed to a Boston bank, were stolen by Arthur F. Chase, a bank guard, as they were about to be mailed. Chase is serving a prison term.

3 WOMEN PRINCIPALS IN HALL TRAGEDY

PLAY LEADING ROLES IN JERSEY'S GREAT CHURCH DRAMA

(Photos Copyright by P. and A.)

At top, left to right, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, slain choir singer, and Mrs. Edward W. Hall, widow of the murdered rector, whose body was found lying beside that of Mrs. Mills. At bottom, Mrs. Jane Gibson, eye-witness to the tragedy, mounted on the mule she was riding down De Russy's lane the night of the murder. Her story of the affair is expected to prove a big factor in solving the mystery.

BOY STABBED BY BROTHER

Continued from First Page.

mortal Hospital, stabbed to the heart by John, and expected to die.

ACCUSED OF CHEATING.

The fight began when Joseph was accused by John of cheating in the football game. Joseph slapped his face. John made a rush for him, and Joe ran into the house.

There the two began a battle, using fists at first and later chairs, mmm and everything else they could lay their hands on. The fight increased in fury and could be heard by neighbors. Joe was getting the better of it because of his superior height and weight.

Desperate, John ran into the kitchen and seized a long carving knife. He lunged at Joe with it. The knife ripped the sleeve of Joe's coat and cut a slash in his left arm. Joe struck John in the face with his fist. Then John plunged the Knife again, and this time it reached his brother's heart.

HOME A WRECK.

When the police came they found the flat a wreck and Joe stretched out on his back, in a pool of blood. John was holding his hand and crying to him:

"Speak up, Joe, why don't you say something?"

An ambulance took him to Chelsea Memorial Hospital, where his condition was pronounced critical. John was placed in custody and questioned. He wept bitterly and kept repeating:

"I didn't mean to do it. We were fighting and I was so excited. But I didn't mean to hurt him so bad."

REVOLUTION IN ITALY SPREADS

Continued from First Page.

lated to plunge the country into grave trouble, the government has, as far as possible, tried every means of conciliation in the hope of reestablishing peace and reaching a peaceful solution of the crisis."

"In the face of such Insurrectionary attempts it is the duty of the retiring government, by all means, at whatever cost, to maintain law and order, and this duty it will carry out to the full in order to safeguard the citizens and free constitutional institutions.

"It is the government's expectation that the citizens will remain calm and have confidence in the measures taken for their safety.

"'Long live Italy,' 'Long live the King.'"

The mention in the Italian Cabinet proclamation of "Insurrectionary attempts" undoubtedly is in reference to the concerted action of the Fascisti, reported in dispatches early today to take possession of several of the chief cities of northern and central Italy, notably Florence, Pisa and Cremona.

The authorities in these towns, the dispatches stated, were deposed by the Fascisti, who assumed command, apparently without resistance except in Cremona, where six of the Fascisti were shot.

Situation Better, Says Dispatch to London

London, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press)—Martial law was proclaimed in Italy to take effect at noon today, but the proclamation later was rescinded, it is stated in dispatches from the Stefani agency in Rome, the semi-official Italian news organization.

It is explained that the withdrawal of the proclamation is the result of an improvement in the situation.

MRS. MILLS DIED BEGGING FOR HER LIFE

New Brunswick, N. J., Oct. 28.—A frantic fight for life in which she stumbled hysterically across the field only to be overtaken by her pursuers and dragged back screaming and struggling to the body of her clergyman escort, preceded the shooting in cold blood of Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills on the Phillips farm the night of September 14.

This conclusion by the authorities was revealed after it became known that the state considers it has solved the murder of Mrs. Mills and the Rev. Edward W Hall and contemplating presentation of the case to the Somerset county grand jury in Somerville Monday.

WITNESS MISSING.

At the same time it was reported that Mrs. Jane Gibson, author of the sensational eye-witness story of the murder in which she has involved Mrs. Frances Noel Stevens Hall, the widow, and "one of her brothers" has been escorted to Pennsylvania with her son so that they will not be seen by reporters prior to the trial. At her shabby shack home a man said that she and her son had gone to Pennsylvania.

The authorities have found evidence not only corroborative of her sworn testimony, but also leading them to believe that, whereas the slaying of Hall may have been impulsively done in rage, that of Mrs. Mills was in cold deliberation and with a malciousness that impelled the slayer or slayers to wreak the diabolical vengeance of forcing her to death at the feet of Hall. This information was made known in New Brunswick.

When Hall was shot down in a bitter quarrel over his relations with Mrs. Mills, according to this report, the choir singer ran, shrieking for help, stumbling again and again on the stubby field, pleading and praying for life.

CAUGHT BY PURSUERS.

Her pursuers (it was intimated that more than one was in the chase), followed her with an electric flashlight. She was caught. She fought desperately to wrest herself loose, kicking, scratching and wailing for mercy.

She was literally dragged back to the tree, striving with every ounce of strength in her frail form to fling herself loose.

But she was pulled to the tree. There, in the midst of her last bewailing pleas for mercy and screams for help, she was shot down.

That is the story the authorities now have. It is a vivid narrative that challenges some of the details of Mrs. Gibson's affidavit, for the farmer widow's statement is that she saw both Hall and Mrs. Mills shot down together.

However, since making her affidavit, Mrs. Gibson has supplemented her report with elaborated details, not all of which have been confided to reporters, and it is not known whether she has included the details now revealed.

WOMAN SLAYER OF RECTOR CRAZED

Havre, Mont., Oct. 28.—The Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, rector of St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation here and widely known as the "Bishop of all outdoors," and Mrs. Marguerite Carleton, wife of a former Montana district judge, who were killed in the clergyman's home within a few feet of the room where they just had left Mrs. Christler, were the victims of temporary insanity on the part of Mrs. Carleton, in the opinion of local officials.

So sure are the officials that the deaths represent a murder and suicide that Coroner Holland and the sheriff's office announced no inquest would be held unless relatives insisted.

PISTOL IN HAND.

Dr. D. S. MacKenzie, who was called by Mrs. Christler, said that when he arrived the pistol with which the two had been shot still was grasped in Mrs. Carleton's hand with her finger on the trigger.

Officers partly reconstructed a number of mutilated letters found in a room Mrs. Carleton had occupied in a local hotel. They declared, however, they could find no mention of the dead clergyman in these letters, which came from Mrs. Carleton's mother, daughter and husband, former Judge Frank Carleton, from whom she was separated. One of the letters from the husband, officers said, mentioned that he was sending her a sum of money.

Mrs. Christler said Mrs. Carleton came to the Christler home late Thursday night and remained until early Friday morning talking to the Rev. and Mrs. Christler. When she started to leave the clergyman accompanied her toward the entrance, the widow said, and had just shut a door between a small hall and the room where Mrs. Christler was left when two shots rang out. Mrs. Christler opened the door and found the bodies, that of Mrs. Carleton being across the minister's body.

NIECE OF SENATOR.

The Rev. Christler, who was 45 years old, had held charges in New York and New Jersey. He came to Montana in 1907 as missionary of the Milk River valley and had made his field one of the largest mission territories in the United States.

Mrs. Christler is a niece of United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of New York. The Rev. and Mrs. Christler were married in 1914.

BANK JUGGLING CHARGED

Continued from First Page.

merical to the savings department 'would originate by the president telephoning to the savings department and asking for the transfer to the commercial department of a certain amount of funds, or as much funds as possible.'

"When President Mitchell decided to transfer funds he did so entirely of his own motion without consulting anybody."

The report specifies that notes to amount of $515,648 will probably be a total loss.

On notes amounting to $185,000 a very small percentage will be realized.

Coming down to the $98,000 of "whiskey" notes, the report says that they were given by the following, in round numbers:

American House Hotel Co—$8,000.

Leo Robinson Co.—$40,000.

Ernestine S. Prager—$25,000.

C. K. S. Prager (Eagle Wine Co.)—$26,000.

NOTES WILL BE LOSS.

The report lists the signers and respective amounts of the $515,000 of notes which the master expects will be a total loss.

These, in round numbers, are:

Richard C. Cox, $20,000; Philip Dana, $25,000; Louis R. Meyer, $30,000; Arthur R. Marvin, $40,000; Mortimer Silverman, $36,000; Nelson Blower & Furnace Co., $40,000; Babcock Iron Works, $23,000; Bakers' Standard Mfg. Co., $5,000; Universal Leather Co., $32,000; Universal Export & Import Co., $28,000; Samuel Orkin Co., $14,000; Benj. A. Prager $10,000; E. D. Mackenzie, $49,000; W. E. Greene Amusement Co., $13,000; Abraham Jacobs, $37,000; Julius Meyer, $38,000; Joseph Meltzer Co., $2,000; Waltham Central Square Amusement Co., $30,000.

Some of the companies signing those notes have been previously mentioned by Bank Commissioner Allen as having been financed and controlled by Cosmopolitan officials.

BANKER'S WIFE DENIES KISSING INTERPRETER

MRS. ADELE BLISS MONTFORD

Mrs. Montford, formerly of New York who was "soundly spanked" by her husband a year ago, received a setback in her move for separation when the Supreme Court reversed an earlier court order giving her $750 counsel fees.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

SPANKED WIFE LOSES POINT IN COURT FIGHT

New York, Oct. 28.—Mrs. Adele Bliss Montford, formerly of New York and a graduate of Mrs. Fly's school, whose husband admits that he "soundly spanked her" in Italy a year ago, lost a move in her suit for separation when the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court reversed an order of Special Term granting $750 for counsel fees to the wife.

The plaintiff alleged that her husband, Frederick D. Montford, a financier, who was formerly vice-president of the Second National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., had treated her so cruelly she could no longer live with him. Mr. Montford, however, has an entirely different story to tell.

When on a trip to Italy, he says he found his wife with one Danton M. Fonso, whom he had taken on the trip as an interpreter. Mr. Montford said his wife was clinging to Fonso's neck and kissing him when he appeared on the scene.

Mr. Montford said Italy was a "man's country," where one could make his wife behave. After the administration of the husbandly spanking at the Santa Lucia Hotel, Naples, on October 8, 1921, the wife and child had returned to New York, going to live at the Lucerne Hotel, where they still remain.

Both Mrs. Montford and Danton M. Fonso, in affidavits, deny the defendant's allegations concerning their relations.

300,000 DISCARD ANKLE SKIRTS

New York, Oct. 28.—The ankle-length skirt was officially and permanently removed from the wardrobes of 300,000 New York women by the action of delegates to the convention of the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs, in voting unanimously to wear dresses no longer than seven inches from the ground.

The resolution urged women everywhere to free themselves from apparel now being introduced and having edges that nearly sweep the ground and carry germ-laden dirt into the home.

The menace to the hygiene and sanitation of the home by long garments having draperies and panels, was emphasized in the resolution, which placed the federation on record in its protest against this form of dictation from designers and dressmakers.

ACTRESS GRANTED LICENSE TO WED

Worcester Oct 28.—Judge William T. Forbes in Probate Court granted a waiver of the five-day marriage license law to Florence Bookman Ganse of Lynchburg, Va., a member of the "Chu-Chin-Chow" company, playing at the Worcester Theatre, and Philip Fred Muench of New York.

GEORGE OFFERS ALL TO GET U.S. INTO LEAGUE

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Glasgow, Oct. 28.—"My message to Lincoln's common people, who are in the wilderness at this juncture of the world's history, is: Work on, hope on, unfalteringly, unswervingly, and we shall win through to the promised land."

Th s statement was made to International News Service exclusively by former Premier David Lloyd George in the private car of his campaign train.

"To secure the best happiness of he world and a happy issue out of our affiliations, co-operation between Great Britain and America is essential to insure the world's peace.

"The closest good will and co-operation between the two nations is the only salvation for the world if we are going to be spared calamities like those of the past eight years.

"Great Britain and America are the only two countries that are able to gaze at the outside world from an outside viewpoint. They are both detached. Both are able to take an international view. America perhaps better than ourselves.

"I would give almost anything to induce America to enter the League of Nations. I would say to America, 'If you have any doubts or suspicions regarding the League of Nations, tell us so; we will try to dispel them.'"

THREE BREWERS SENT TO PRISON

Cincinnati, Oct. 28.—Sentences to prison imposed upon three officials of the Schaller Brewing Company by Federal Judge Beck are said to be the first pronounced in the United States against brewery heads for violation of the Volstead Act.

Michael Hillinger, receiver, and Michael Keck and Joseph Herrman, officials of the brewery, were convicted of having manufactured, possessed, transported and sold beer containing alcohol in excess of one-half of one per cent and with having maintained on the premises of the brewery a common nuisance.

Hillinger was sentenced to one year and six months in the Federal prison at Atlanta and fined $6,000.

MOTHER SAYS STILL SUPPORTED CHILDREN

A squad of prohibition officers under the personal direction of Federal Agent James P. Roberts, raided the home of Mrs. Nathan Gerstberg, of No. 91 Granville avenue, Malden, and seized a fifty-gallon still and several gallons of moonshine. Mrs. Gerstberg told them that her husband was out of work and that she made the liquor to support her little children. She will be arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes.

GAY STUDENTS TAKEN IN TOW BY POLICE

One never knows how those football games come out, especially when Harvard plays Dartmouth, and it behooves the partisans on both sides to celebrate in advance of the actual conflict.

The police were busy last night hauling spirited young students into gaol. Some of the football devotees were, indeed, so spirited that they were unable to stand, and had to be carried into the black Marias which clanged from point to point to remove the human debris resulting from too much pre-game celebration.

The gathering of the clans concentrated at the Hotel Somerset, where the Harvard-Dartmouth dance was held. Here Pedagogicus, Barleycorn and Thespis formed the infallible triangle that brought the police around.

The wagon from Station 18 made two trips, and things at the Somerset quieted down a bit when the house detective shooed any chorus girls who were attracted to the scene by aromatic scents and student dollars.

The Back Bay police station looked for all the world like international headquarters for the Keeley cure. Pi-eyed college boys ranging from the frothiest adolescence to years of comparative discretion were draped around the station, while the desk sergeant wrote the word "intoxication" so many times he got writers' auto-intoxication. Several youths were locked up in a cell.

The names given to the police by the students were: Henry A. Lodge, John M. Mitchell, Richard H. Emerson, Samuel N. Meagher, Eugene M. Hinkle, Daniel M. Coxe, Thomas Cane, Ralph F. Irving, Robert E. Steinhilate and Harry C. Smith. They were arraigned before Judge Heard and were given a private hearing in the lobby of the Roxbury Court. The charge of drunkenness was dismissed.

The arrests at the Somerset were not made within the hotel. The wagons waited without. A crowd attracted to the scene of operations watched the officers single out students from their girl companions. Whenever one of the students looked as though he might have trouble in walking they were singled out and given a ride.

Police said it was the most exciting night hereabouts since prohibition went into effect. They declared that not only were scores of students celebrating too recklessly but that many of the young women who were with the boys were lit up.

In some of the cases, the girls were carrying tiny silver flasks in their bags, alongside of the powder puffs.

METZ MEN FIGHT FOR $15,000

About a year ago officials of the Metz Motor Company met with them called their employes into conference.

"Will you men work for reduced wages, for we are up against it?" was the gist of the company's appeal. The men agreed.

Now the men, about fifty in all, are trying to recover about $15,000 in back pay. And, so far as can be learned, the company has no funds with which to meet this indebtedness.

On next Monday part of this big plant will be sold at public auction to meet the mortgage. When this is paid the moneys due creditors will be paid back, if, of course, enough money is raised by the auction to meet obligations.

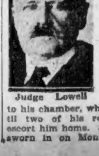
The workers will have to line up with other creditors to get their money.

Judge Thomas Weston, Jr., who was retained by the men to get their money back, if possible, said today that he knew of no way of getting the money unless the auction on Monday furnishes it.

"If the men had started proceedings six months ago they might have got their money, but they relied faithfully in the company and now, I am afraid, they are out of luck," said Judge Weston.

JUDGE LOWELL IS TAKEN ILL ON BENCH

Judge James A. Lowell of the United States District Court is ill at his home, Chestnut Hill, Brookline, with indigestion and may be confined for several days before able to return to his duties.



Judge Lowell

Judge Lowell was presiding in court when stricken on the bench. He was forced to adjourn court hastily and went to his chamber, where he waited until two of his relatives came to escort him home. Judge Lowell was sworn in on Monday.

THE WEATHER
Boston and vicinity: Fair and somewhat warmer; fresh west winds.
Sun rises at 6:11 a. m.; sets at 4:44 p. m.
High tide 5:30 a. m.; 5:45 p. m.
Light all vehicles 5:16 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

DORIS BENSON DISAPPOINTS THE GARLANDS

Today

France's Love Grows Cold
Another Lady Shoots
Headaches in the Atom
The Highest Knowledge

—By Arthur Brisbane—

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They don't love us in France as they did. The Paris *Temps* asks: "Was the discovery of America really worth while to the human race?" and publishes a list of those that have decided against us. The *Temps'* verdict says "the discovery of America was harmful to the human race."

The able English historian, Green, didn't go quite so far as that, but did give up his plan to write a history of the United States. His reason was "the people of this country obtained their freedom before they were fit for it."

To Americans that realize their shortcomings all this is depressing. But, as regards France and America, this thought might be offered to the *Paris Temps*:

The discovery of America made it possible for France to borrow five thousand millions of dollars from the United States. The good nature of America has made it possible for France to refrain from paying interest or principal on that sum up to now. Also the co-operation of the United States, in men, money and supplies, made it possible for France to remain under French government instead of being transferred to German government.

However, such discussions are foolish. The French are a great people, and we are glad to have helped them, although it was expensive.

Every French family is in mourning for a son, brother or father. France in no way provoked the war, brutal and destructive. She showed marvelous courage, all her ancient genius and patriotism in defending herself.

Whether this country was worth discovering or not, we are glad to have helped France to remain FRENCH.

The *Temps* remarks in its learned discourse that we have taught France only how to make cocktails. The old reply to that would be that she taught us only how to fry snails and frogs' legs. But that sort of "argument" is out of date. France is a great nation, and will feel better in a few years.

Lawlessness is spreading too rapidly. Another lady, not the wife of the gentleman, kills another Protestant Episcopalian clergyman. She shot him dead in his house, then killed herself. Rev. Edward J. Christler is his name. She was Mrs. Carleton, wife of a former judge, now living in California.

At Westhope, North Dakota village, the inhabitants have posted sentries on the highways to keep out "hard-wayners and hard-ays."

Many in the new school of criminals, it is said, are graduates from the bootleg industry, which is a regular business and a dangerous one along the Canadian border. First the war and then bootlegging, have made laws and

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Used Autos For Business Use

There are many business uses to which the good cars ever in The American's "Automobiles" columns are adaptable. The fact that they have been used, in no way impairs the service which they will render. Those who are just starting in business or those whose business requires frequent trips about the city, will find here just the car that will meet their needs. Investigation will prove their merits.
If you want some special model, then the thing to do is to write a descriptive ad of your own saying what you want, and

Telephone It to The
Boston American
Main 5180

WRITTEN TO 'CHEER SOLDIERS'

Husband, However, Is Granted Divorce Because of Ardent Letters

"Petting parties, quarrels, jazz. That was my married life," declared Mrs. Annie Thompson of No. 1 Hancock street, Somerville, when her husband secured a divorce in East Cambridge Divorce Court.

"Out of it all came only one good thing, my baby, and now they are trying to take him away from me. I will fight for him as long as there is a drop of blood in my body," said the twenty-two-year-old flapper divorcee who has been married since she was fifteen.

FATHER SEEKS CHILD.

Mrs. Thompson abandoned her cross suit abruptly on the introduction of love letters to other men and two marital "peace treaties in which she agreed to do this right thing, and give up male friends."

Thompson is suing for the custody of the child. He told Judge Fox that Mrs. Thompson is still too much interested in other men to be trusted with the care of her son.

"My husband had a mania for contracts," Mrs. Thompson asserted. "The agreements which caused such a stir in court were only a few of the written agreements he was always drawing up.

WROTE "TO CHEER" BOYS.

"I agreed not to play 'Love Nest,' 'Whispering' and 'All By Myself,' except upon request.' That's the sort of agreement he'd draw up. I signed them to please him.

"As for the love letters he read to the court that shocked everyone so much, I wrote them because I was patriotic and wanted to cheer up the men I knew who were in the service.

"I could not bear to see the poor boys unhappy and lonesome and I did what I could to cheer them. I wrote love letters to boys at Camp Devens, because my own husband wasn't going to war, and I wanted to have someone who was. There was no harm in it, and it made them happy."

WILL FIGHT FOR BOY TO LAST BLOOD DROP

MRS. ANNE THOMPSON AND HER SON

Divorced by her husband who now seeks the custody of their five-year-old son, the young Somerville wife declares: "I will fight for him as long as there is a drop of blood in my body."

DRAMATIC SUICIDE IN OFFICE

President of Company Says "I'm Going to Shoot Myself," and Ends Life

Wilder B. Hodsdon, sixty-three years old, president of the "Hi-Low-Jack" Company, manufacturers of auto jacks, was sitting discussing the business of the company with Fred K. Kilgore, vice-president, in their offices at No. 240 Boylston street.

The talk was proceeding along ordinary lines when Hodsdon suddenly broke off and said:

"I'm going to shoot myself, Fred."

He drew a revolver from his pocket, levelled it at his head, and fired two shots.

The first one went wild and lodged in the wall. The second struck him in the forehead and lodged in his skull.

Kilgore ran upstairs. A convention of doctors was discussing the X-Ray. He got Dr. J. S. McCormick, of Roxbury, and brought him down to the office.

Dr. McCormick applied hurried first aid treatment and took Hodsdon to the City Hospital. He died several hours later.

LEAVES NOTE.

A note was left by Hodsdon on his desk, according to the police. The officers said this note was addressed to the creditors of the company. It said they claim that Hodsdon had started the concern in good faith and had been optimistic about it, but that poor business was overwhelming him, and that suicide was his only way of escape.

Hodsdon lived with his wife at No. 1800 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Mrs. Hodsdon was in a state of collapse when she returned to her home, and had to be given medical assistance. She was "thunderstruck" by her husband's act, she said, and was unable to offer an explanation for it.

To Reunite Parents

ANNIE VERSACKAS.

Her father offered to take her mother back if she will forget the "other man" he named in his divorce suit. Love of his daughter helped him to forgive his wife.

WIFE CHARGED WITH 5 A. M. LOVE TRYSTS

Fourteen-year-old Annie Versackas may be the means of reconciliation between her father and mother, whose respective divorce suits were dismissed in East Cambridge Divorce Court.

In spite of the charges of infidelity he brought against her, Joseph Versackas of No. 19 Warren street, Cambridge, told Judge Fox that he still loves his wife, Monica, and wants her back, "if she will come and forget the other man."

Anthony Wallasham, the co-respondent named in the case, testified that Mrs. Versackas was a friend of his wife, and that he invited her on parties in his automobile merely to please his wife.

Robert Douglas, who lives across the street from the bakery owned by Versackas, said that for months Mrs. Versackas and Wallasham had a love tryst on the pavement in front of the bakery at 5:30 in the morning.

Other witnesses testified to interrupting "petting parties" between the baker's wife and his friend.

Versackas said his wife became indignant at his interference with her affairs, and left her home. When his case was dismissed Versackas seemed overjoyed.

GIRL BLAMES WOE ON ADVANCED THINKING

The Flapper, in her series of articles, has given a complete description of Charles A. Garland's "April Farm" in North Carver, where she lived for three days as a member of the colony. Her unusual talks with the girl members of the group—Alice, Doris, Anna and Harriet—have been described. She tells of the primitive arrangements the group have to face on arising in the morning, when there is ice in the "bathroom" and they have to build their own fires. Doris, the psychoanalyst of the party, spends a good share of the breakfast hour in analyzing the dreams of her companions. Then, later, she tells the Flapper how lonely she is, and how moving to Garland's farm has cost her all her friends. Now go on with the story!

By THE FLAPPER
(CARYL FRINK)

The shack in the pines to which Doris Benson had led me was very much smaller than the "Chicken Coop," and very ordinary looking on the outside. It was simply a one-room portable house, with its paint still new.

But inside I was to find the only note of beauty on April Farm. The floor had been painted a soft grey; the walls a dull, slate blue, and the windows were hung with gay gingham curtains. A few precious prints had been hung: one over the bed, one over the desk, and in the corner, on a small stand, I saw some dainty tea things.

There was little else in the shack besides the cot-bed, the desk, and a shelf of books, but the tiny room had an atmosphere infinitely happier and more homelike than the "Chicken Coop," with its constant cranberry cooking.

Canary Yellow Blankets

Doris started to make her bed. It had canary yellow blankets and delft blue sheets. Even the plain muslin pillow slip had been dyed a pretty blue.

I told her I thought her's was the best shack on the farm, and she smiled, warmly.

"Barley's mother gave it to me, and helped me furnish it," she said. "I moved into it last July. If I had only come in April or May I could have had a flower garden."

We sat on the bed, shivering, for the portable fire-place had not yet been fixed up with a chimney, and Doris told me more of her life.

"I suppose you know I'm an orphan," she said. "Barley's mother took me in when I was fifteen. She gave me a good home and sent me to school.

"But now the Garlands are disappointed in me. You see, I learned their way of thinking, and then went right ahead without stopping where the rest of them did. Except Barley. He and I have much the same ideas. So you see it wasn't so much my wanting to live out here on the ... that bothered us.

Contented on Farm

"I used to dream of having a place of my own way off somewhere like this. I wanted to work in the garden and study and dream. Now I think I'm going to be perfectly contented here on Barley's farm."

Looking about the little room, with its furtive attempts to be beautiful, I wondered how Doris B... could endure the ugly aspects of farm work.

In spite of a strong physique, the heritage of a Norse father, the work She goes about it a little more slowly, a little less eagerly than the slender, wiry Quakeress, Alice Edgerton.

Before we left the shack I had a glimpse of Dorie's library. There were a number of books on psychology and psycho-analysis, and Andre Tridon's latest offering, "Psychoanalysis and Love," lay open on the desk. The chapter head on the open page was "Worried Wives."

We walked back to the "Chicken Coop' arm and arm. Harriet and Anna were pulling carrots in the vegetable garden. Alice was just finishing a washing.

"Would they mind getting the lunch?" she asked Doris. "We want to finish with the carrots today and get them put away for the Winter."

Onion and Potato Mess

"What shall we have?" asked Doris.

"Thee might cook that onion and potato mess—"

"But we've had it so MUCH," wailed Doris.

"I was only SUGGESTING," said Alice.

"You asked me to, and I did."

And with that she went out, flapping her braid behind her.

Dorie and I had been peeling small knotty potatoes—born of the Garland soil—for some time when Alice called from the garden. She was asking Dorie if she'd seen the basket for the carrots.

Doris wiped her hands on her khaki pants.

"Wait a minute," she called. "I'll come and find it."

While she was gone Barley came in to get his pipe. He nodded pleasantly, but in his usual preoccupied way. It was the only time I had seen him alone. So I asked him a question.

"What's the all about, anyhow, neighbor?" I said, pausing, potato in hand.

"Why?" Garland had lighted his pipe and was taking deep drags from it.

"I mean what are you out here for, anyhow? What is it you're looking for? What will be the end of it?"

People Can't Understand

Garland fixed me with a pair of intent brown eyes.

"Did you ever hear of a man named Jesus Christ?" he asked me, with utter simplicity.

"Yes," I said. "Of course. But what—"

"What he taught was so simple," pursued Garland, puffing at his pipe, "that most people can't understand."

Garland has a trying habit of stopping at the end of an utterance. He never follows a thought out to the end.

"Why don't you try to explain it to me as you see it?" I asked.

"You wouldn't understand unless you were interested."

"But I am."

"Not enough."

"How do you know I'm not?"

"Because in that case it wouldn't have to be explained to you. You'd feel it."

I ventured what I thought was a great argument.

"The man you spoke of—Jesus Christ—was always ready to explain to anybody who would listen," I said. "His only difficulty was that He found too few eager listeners."

"You are wrong," answered Garland. "Christ did not always preach. Frequently he felt that it would be of no use, and he kept silent."

(To Be Continued)

SUMMER IN KANSAS; SNOW ON THE COAST

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 28.—October heat records were set at points in this section, the thermometer reaching 86 degrees at Topeka, Kas., and 85 here. The mercury has stood at a high mark several days, the change from the recent cool weather causing Middle Westerners to sweltter under the contrast.

San Francisco, Oct. 28.—Winter was paying a tentative visit to the North Pacific Coast today, while rain prevailed in parts of California. The first snow of the season fell at Ellensburg, Wash., today. Portland, Ore., was damaged slightly by hail and lightning. In the San Bernardino mountains rain was a boon to the hundreds who had been fighting a forest fire.

SEIZE RUM ON BOAT FORCED INTO PORT

Sydney, N. S., Oct. 28.—Forced into port by the scarcity of food and water, the schooner Arabia ventured into the outer harbor today and was seized by customs officers from the revenue cutter Vagrant, which has been a rum boat chaser since it was seized as a rum runner a year ago. On the Arabia ten cases of whiskey and 250 gallons of rum were found.

DIVING TACKLE FATAL TO BOY OF 18 YEARS

Washington, Oct. 28.—Injuries received in football resulted in the death here of Wayne Howard, eighteen-year-old ward of the National Training School for Boys here. The youth was carried from the field after making a diving tackle a week ago. He was said to have ruptured an intestinal blood vessel.

DISOWNED AND DESERTED, GIRL RAVES IN JAIL

Springfield, Oct. 28.—Deserted by the father of her unborn child, disowned by her family, friendless, penniless and hopeless, Mildred Leland, Cambridge girl of mystery, threatens to kill herself as the only solution of her crushing problems.

In her cell at Hampden County Jail the girl, who has been raving incoherently since she was committed on a charge of larceny in passing bogus checks on local department stores, told an American reporter some of the facts leading to her present plight.

"Because I foolishly believed in a man, my family has deserted me. They want to send me to Tewksbury."

There was no mirth in her smile.

"If they do, I'll kill myself."

The story she told was punctuated by outbursts of sobbing.

"I come from a respectable family, but it seems that from the beginning that I was destined to be the black sheep—or rather the black ewe of the family. My brother, Edmund, is a New York representative for a bank. I met and married Irving de Moine in Cambridge. My baby was born in 1918, and after a nervous breakdown I was sent to Westboro. Later I was transferred to Medfield Hospital, and later my second baby was born at Tewksbury.

"I got my divorce. I couldn't bear life as I was forced to live it. The world has been so unkind, so cruel. Please take me away from here so they won't take me to Tewksbury."

BOMB OUTRAGES IN CHICAGO RENEWED

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Bomb warfare was renewed in Chicago today. A second bomb tore away the front of the home and grocery of Jacob Cusenak, threw him, his wife and five children from their beds and smashed nearby windows, while police were hunting the "Landis award bombers" who last night tried to blow up the $100,000 home of Bernard E. Sunny, chairman of the board of directors of the Illinois Telephone Company. The Sunny residence, built under the Landis award, was damaged.

HOLD WIFE OF SIX HUSBANDS AS POISONER

Chicago, Oct. 28.—His body slowly burning from poison, Joseph Klimek traced the sensation of death creeping on him for physicians today. The wife of the dying man was arrested, and, according to the authorities, admitted that she had administered "white poison" to him.

With Klimek's charge that an attempt has been made to slay him for his insurance, the authorities ordered the bodies of two former husbands of Mrs. Klimek exhumed. Both are said to have died under mysterious circumstances, after their lives had been heavily insured.

"I seem to be burning up," Klimek cried feebly through the day at the hospital, where he is under examination.

"I have always been a healthy man and only recently passed a rigid insurance test."

Mrs. Klimek, shortly after the marriage, the husband declared, demanded that he take out more insurance for her protection.

Klimek, according to neighbors, is Mrs. Klimek's sixth husband.

His stepson, Joseph Mikkewicz, employed in an engraving plant, is also being held.

Mrs. Klimek denied the statements that she has been married six times.

Confronted with her husband's charges that his two dogs died after eating scraps from the table, Mrs. Klimek said: "I don't know what killed them. They just fell over."

A search of the Klimk home revealed a package, said to be arsenic, and labelled "rat poison," and five hypodermic needles.

Mrs. Klimek's second husband, Frank Kurzejk, died a year ago, and her first husband twenty years ago.

SUICIDE AT NIAGARA; WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The finding of a man's coat and hat and papers near Goat Island bridge today indicated that a man, believed to be John E. Leaman, of Lancaster, Pa., committed suicide some time during the night by going over the falls. With the clothing was found a letter addressed to Mrs. Helen Leaman, 135 South Queen street, Lancaster, Pa., asking forgiveness for his act. With the letter was a newspaper clipping stating that Mrs. Helen Leaman had filed application for divorce from John E. Leaman.

GREEK REFUGEES PERISH ON ROAD

Dedeaghatch, Thrace, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Exhausted by their slow and weary flight toward Macedonia, vast swarms of refugees who crowd the country roads now face starvation and disease. Thousands will perish in the next few weeks, it seems certain, in spite of all the relief workers can do.

Scarlet fever broke out today and cholera and typhoid threaten because of the utter lack of sanitation. There is a great need for doctors, nurses and medicines.

The babies are the worst sufferers and the most pathetic. There is no milk for most of them. In the past few days many infants have been brought into the world with out medical attention in the camps pitched along the roadsides.

DEAD AT 117, KEPT BUSY TO THE LAST

Saskatoon, Sask., Oct. 28.—The death of Henry Lorens, 117-year-old former of Pleasandale, northern Saskatchewan, is reported here. According to family records, he was born in Austria May 9, 1805. Up to a year ago Lorens was a heavy smoker, but the increased price of the weed caused him to stop. He did the chores until a few days before his death.

HAZING CUTS NAVY CHEERING SECTION

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 28.—Because of the hazing difficulties at the Naval Academy in which a number of midshipmen of the first class are involved the Navy cheering section at the Pennsylvania game in Philadelphia, today, will be cut in half. A pact was proposed whereby all first class men signifying their intention of attending the game should do so with the understanding they would state they had nothing to do with hazing. No applications were forthcoming on that score, so the main body of rooters will be second class men, 600 strong.

BANKRUPT 11 YEARS AGO, NOW PAYS DEBTS

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—Rolla S. Paul, a hardware merchant, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy eleven years ago, listing liabilities at $12,380 and assets at $303. The case was settled at considerable loss to creditors. Mr. Paul now resides in Muncie, Ind., and the clerk of the Federal Court has received a letter from him saying he was able to pay his former creditors in full and asking for the complete schedule.

The Chocolate Life Insurance
EX-LAX
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
The Sweet Chocolate Laxative
Mixed with this delicious chocolate is a tasteless ingredient that leading physicians throughout the world recommend for the relief of constipation.
There is danger to life in constipation.
Ex-Lax makes the bowels work as Nature intended them to, and it is therefore real life insurance.
10c, 25c and 50c. Druggists everywhere

FITZ CHARGES WEEKS BOASTED OF RAISING HUGE FUND

DENOUNCES HIS LABOR RECORD

Secretary Laid Off 52,000 Civilian Employes, Says Democratic Candidate

Tiring of the bitter, personal attacks hurled against him by Secretary of War Weeks, John F. Fitzgerald, the Democratic candidate for Governor, today denounced Weeks as the "bagman" of the Republican administration, who would not dare to debate either his public or banking record from the same platform with him.

"Senator Weeks has abandoned the important work of his department at Washington, has come into Massachusetts seemingly with the sole purpose of launching a bitter attack upon me," said Fitzgerald.

John F. Fitzgerald

"Now, I am ready to debate my record as Mayor of Boston with either Senator Weeks or Governor Cox. Neither of them dare to accept this challenge. If Governor Cox will meet me in Public platform, I am willing that Senator Weeks be the chairman of the meeting.

HOPS 52,000 EMPLOYES.

"Senator Weeks in the same speech boasted that he was able to reduce the number of civilian employes from 97,000 to 45,000. He did not how much suffering this caused so long as it pleased his rich friends whose taxes would be a bit less.

"Senator Weeks represents the worst type of reactionary Republicanism. He is known as the Administration bagman in State street and Wall street. He brazenly boasted at a meeting of the Republican State Committee that he was appointed to the Cabinet after he had collected $300,000 in Massachusetts for the Republican campaign.

CLAIMS HIM ON BONUS.

"It is no wonder that President Harding takes no aggressive action on a cash situation which leaves 80 per cent. of the people without cash when he has a man of Weeks' type at his elbow. There is no mystery as to why the soldiers' bonus bill was defeated by the same administration that lavished $500,000,000 upon the railroads and passed the tariff bill, which increases the cost of living by billions."

With Mr. Fitzgerald on tour were John E. Swift, candidate for attorney general, and a number of local candidates. The first rally was held at the Dennison Manufacturing Co. in Framingham, where 1100 men heard the gubernatorial candidate expound his views.

EXCEED G. O. P. CROWDS.

The party then moved on through Framingham Square to Ashland, Westboro, Northboro, Hudson, Maynard, Concord Junction and Concord, winding up in the evening with a tour of Lynn and North Shore towns.

In Hudson Square between three and four hundred people gathered to hear them. On the previous night a scheduled Republican rally had been abandoned because only two hearers showed up.

Fitzgerald's final tour of the State will begin next Monday in Western Massachusetts and will include 100 speeches by him in the next four days.

Gaston Puts "Shame" of Tariff on Lodge

Colonel William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for U. S. Senator, devoted a campaign speech in Lynn to a denunciation of the Republican tariff, which he called "only one concrete example of the absolute dominance of our national government by privileged interests."

He declared that huge American sugar companies have been able, because of high tariff rates on sugar, to give away huge amounts of watered common stock as a bonus, which stock pays dividends of more than 40 per cent.

Drafting of the sugar schedules, Colonel Gaston continued, was delegated by Senator Lodge to Senator Smoot of Utah. Senator Smoot, he said, is an "apostle" of the Mormon Church, which derives a large part of its revenue from sugar companies.

"To this Senator," said Colonel Gaston, "despite the fact that he is under oath to attend to the interests of his church, my opponent, Senator Lodge, delegated the writing of the sugar schedule in the Fordney-McCumber tariff.

"The shame of such an action cannot be expressed in words. Do Senator Lodge or the Republican party now the courage to apologize for this bill?"

Kept Secret Year

ETHEL BARRYMORE

New York, Oct. 28.—Ethel Barrymore and her husband, Russell Griswold Colt, executed a separation agreement on April 15, 1920, nearly a year before news of their estrangement became public.

This was learned today from papers filed in the Supreme Court in a suit which Harmon S. Graves, Robert M. Miles and Charles S. Yawger of the law firm of Graves, Miles & Yawger have brought against Mr. Colt for the alleged non-payment of their services in conection with the separation and Mr. Colt's business affairs. The amount of the suit is $4,000.

The period specified in the complaint was from March 1, 1921, to September 8, 1921, when the lawyers allege that they performed services in connection with Mr. Colt's disputes with his wife and with his father, and with the interpretation and enforcement of "an agreement of separation executed by the defendant and his wife, April 15, 1920.

FIRST HEALTH TALK AT Y. M. C. A. NOV. 1

Dr. C. A. Sappinger, formerly of the health department of the city of San Francisco, and the first fellow of the Rockefeller Foundation to be sent to the Harvard School of Public Health from the Far West, is to give a series of health talks at the Huntington avenue branch of the Boston Y. M. C. A. during the fall and winter, starting on November 1. The Association will place a box in the lobby of the Huntington avenue building in which written questions concerning the health lectures can be placed for his attention.

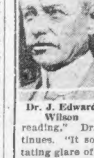
BOSTON MAN WINS SALES IDEA PRIZE

George W. Saunders, salesman in the store of Smith Patterson Company, recently won honorable mention and a prize of $10 in a contest conducted by the International Silver Company for suggestions for the best ways of selling International Sterling in the retail stores.

When it is considered that the International Silver Company's invitation to participate in this contest was open to at least 30,000 contestants, Mr. Saunders in winning one of the awards is seen to have achieved distinction and Boston is purdonably proud of him.

Eye Expert Likens "Green" to Pair of Glasses

"The Boston American Green Edition is like a pair of glasses to strained and tired eyes."



Dr. J. Edward Wilson

So says Dr. J. Edward Wilson of Wilson Brothers' optometrical service.

"Paper of a green tint is the natural background for reading," Dr. Wilson continues. "It softens the debilitating glare of white light, and rests and soothes the eyes. At the same time green has a pleasant psychological effect that is not entirely due to its beneficent influence on the eyes.

"The Boston American has done a service to humanity in its green edition."

SAY HUB FACES FIRE LOSS LIKE THAT OF 1872

Even with the Boston Fire Department improved to the point where it is considered second to none in the country, "we are not many strides ahead of a conflagration" and there is still the possibility of suffering a fire loss as great as that when properly valued at $75,000,000 was destroyed in 1872.

Such is the opinion of Chief John O. Taber of the fire department and Colonel John W. Decrow, student of fir efighting and prevention, in articles written for the forth coming issue of "Current Affairs," official publication of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

DANGER STILL EXISTS.

This issue is to be a special number in observance of the 50th anniversary of the Great Boston Fire of November 9 and 10, 1872. The writers in addition to Chief Taber and Colonel DeCrow, include Harold Murdock, author of "1872—The Great Boston Fire"; Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University; Fred L. Brown of the Brown-Howland Company; Fire Commissioner Theodore H. Glynn, and Charles S. Damrell, son of John S. Damrell who was chief engineer of the fire department at the time of the great fire.

Colonel Decrow's article is an analytical story of the great fire and a discussion of the present possibilities of a conflagration. It was read in the proof by Chief Taber, who said:

"I hope that neither I nor any of my successors will ever be confronted with the problem that confronted Chief Damrell, but I believe that Mr. Decrow is right when he says that we are even now, with all our apparatus and all our men and all our water supply, not many strides ahead of a conflagration.

TRAFFIC PROBLEM SERIOUS.

"With our motorized department, horse diseases cannot affect us, but as Mr. Decrow points out, it is the combination of unusual circumstances which may affect us. The great increase in the number of motor vehicles on our streets may some time cause us trouble and delay the apparatus just enough to allow the fire to get away from us."

Colonel Decrow pays high tribute to the present department, stating it is second to none in the country.

TODAY

Continued from Third Page.

property and the safety of individuals seem unimportant.

Sir William Bragg says science has almost solved the secret of the atom. It makes you dizzy to read it.

If you could realize half the power that holds together the molecules, atoms and electrons in a five-cent piece, and harness up that power, you would develop energy equal to that developed by a million-horsepower engine running without stopping for forty million years. Hard to believe, but FACT.

- Once the atom was supposed to be the smallest possible particle of matter. Its very name means in Greek "uncuttable," too small to be divided.

Now we know that each atom is made up of a number of electrons, varying in different elements.

There is in each atom a central electron, the others circling around it as the planets circle around our sun. And compared with the atom in which they whirl, those electrons are about as big as so many dust motes floating in the air in a large convention hall.

Compared with an atom, your body is a gigantic universe. And compared with the universe, your body and the earth on which you live is less than an electron.

So, in the language of old Politics, "Where are we at?" By the way, it is through study of crystal structure that science is now exploring atomic secrets.

At Harvard, English literature stands at the head of the eight most popular subjects for special concentration. Next in order come economics, romance, languages, chemistry, HISTORY, government, mathematics and a combination of history and literature.

Most important, of course, is history. If you don't know the past, you can't understand what happens in the present, or make any sound plans for the future.

Plato would have written above the door of knowledge, in his —"Let only those that know geometry enter here."

In our day for "geometry" put "history."

LAWSON WAILS AS TREASURES SELL FOR SONG

"My Dreamwold gems are going for a song." From his hiding place in New York Thomas W. Lawson telephoned to the trustees of the estate while his treasures were being disposed of from the auction block, and protested frantically against the cheap value placed on his curios gathered from every corner of the world.

"It is sad," he said. "The buyers do not know what they are getting. All of Dreamwold's gems are special creations, there are no duplicates anywhere. Most of them are worth ten times the price they are bringing.

"Two miniature bronze figures of acrobats mounting an elephant was a gift from Marguerite, Queen Mother of Italy. I don't suppose the buyer has yet discovered what he bought."

His message also contained a notice that many of the statuettes contained secret compartments and were opened by a spring which were once filled with "attar of cognac whiskey or rose."

MAY STOP ART SALE.

Despite Lawson's telephone appeal the bidders did not change their apathetic demeanor.

Mysterious Mr. Ryder continues to buy up all the liquor appurtenances. He added several dozen punch glasses and a French liquor cabinet to his already large stock.

The highest sale made was $215 paid for an antique Ferreghan rug. An Ispahan carpet, 18 by 12, taken from the hallway of Dreamwold and valued at $5,000, found no bidders. An antique camel hair hall runner brought $57.50. A $2,000 Beluchistan rug only brought $145.

A painting of Cupid and a water color by J. M. Flagg, showing sweethearts in fond embrace, had to be passed by for lack of bidders. The indifference greeted a huge marble image of a Chinese god.

The trustees stated that it was probable that the more valuable art works would be taken to New York because of the Bostonian's aloofness towards them.

OFFERS FOR DREAMWOLD.

Offers have already been made to the trustees for the Dreamwold estate. A Boston hotel man wants to make a public inn of Dreamwold Hall. An educational association seeks to establish a denominational college on the premises and a large development company wants it to cut up into small estates.

The sale of Lawson's large equipment of harness, carriage equipment and carriages will be put over until the Spring.

HUB CLOTHIER DUPED BY SWINDLER'S TRICK

A man entered a fashionable Boston clothing store and, after becoming confidential with the clerk, ordered a complete outfit of expensive clothing.

"I'm Philip Landry, an official of the Standard Oil Company," he confided. "You just send those things to me by messenger, C. O. D., and I'll settle."

Samuel Parker was dispatched. Arriving at Landry's room at No. 113 West Canton street, Parker was ushered in by Landry. In an instant he had the clothing in his hands and had young Parker a prisoner in his room.

The clothes and the trickster vanished, leaving the messenger pounding for help. Landry hired the room a few hours previously.

STAGE STARS COOL IN FACE OF FLAMES

Coolness of the stars in the "Spice of 1922" show, at the Opera House, prevented a possible panic when an electric spotlight, placed in a niche on the stage to illuminate a special piece of scenery, burst into flames during the middle of an act entitled, most appropriately, "Help." Valentine Suratt, Midgie Miller and Jack Trainor, on the stage invented quips to make it appear that the fire was a scheduled part of the show. Some members of the audience were nervous, but the flames died down before any trouble occurred. There were more than 1,500 in the house.

SUBMARINE HERO IS KILLED IN CRASH

William H. McCarty, twenty-two years old, a World War veteran, who is credited with having sunk a German submarine while serving with the American navy, was instantly killed, and another man was injured, when McCarty's motorcycle collided with an automobile at Park View and Beaver streets, Roxbury.

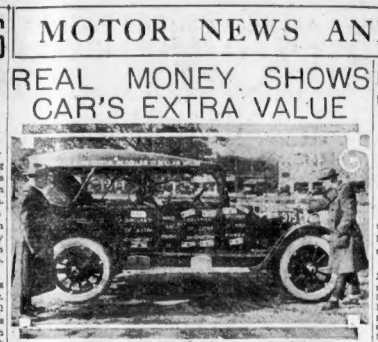
The injured man is Edward G. Doran, thirty-one years old, of No. 87 Quincy street. He received a fractured left leg, and was taken to the Beth Israel Hospital.

McCarty was pinned beneath the wreckage of his motorcycle.

MOTOR NEWS AND NOTES

C. F. DONNOCKER
Automobile Editor

REAL MONEY SHOWS CAR'S EXTRA VALUE



NEW MODEL 1923 OLDSMOBILE

OLDSMOBILE FOR 1923 HAS HIDDEN VALUE

To graphically portray the "dollars of extra value" incorporated in the 1923 Oldsmobile, F. C. Brown, retail manager of the Boston Oldsmobile Company, has practically covered car pictured above with real money, although there was not enough room to actually put on the car the amount of real dollars of value there represented.

This model has given continuous satisfaction in the hands of the customer for more than two years, and the ninety-six refinements and improvements on the 1923 models will naturally afford even greater value. The hidden extra value qualities are the seven-inch frame on the hundred and fifteen-inch wheelbase and its complete appointments—all of which insure a longer life and more continuous, satisfactory, economical operation.

It is difficult indeed to place an actual monetary figure on the dollars of extra comfort which this car presents. One hundred and eighty inches of spring suspension on a hundred and fifteen-inch wheelbase gives to it the longest proportionate spring suspension to wheelbase of any car on the market. The nicety of motor design, and long experience in custom built coach work, has brought a combination of comforts for both driver in the front seat and the passengers in the rear. Genuine hand buffed leather and a tailored five bow top are found in this car.

NEW CHEVROLET MODELS ARE INSPECTED

The New England Chevrolet dealers held a convention this week to inspect the new "Superior" models and listen to talks by various officials.

On Wednesday they were the guests of W. C. Sills, president of the Sills-Chevrolet Company, and commented on such features in the new models as streamline body design with high hood, vacuum feed and rear gasoline tank on all models; drum type head lamps with legal lenses; curtains open with doors of open models; full crowned and panelled fenders, more flexible springs, and gear shift lever moved forward and placed in front of emergency brake lever, giving easier access to driver's seat.

All closed models have Fisher bodies with plate glass Turnstedt regulated windows, straight cord ties, sun visor, windshield wiper and dash light. The Sedanette is equipped with auto trunk on rear.

George Frank Lord, advertising manager, and C. R. Baldwin, manager parts and service division, Detroit, also D. S. Eddins, sales manager, Chevrolet Motor Company, Tarrytown, were among the speakers heard during the week.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a 1916 four-cylinder Buick car and would like to know how to connect an ammeter to same. (2) How should I go about to time a 1920 Packard 127? L. S. B.

Roxbury.

(1) There are two small wires leading from the generator to the dash. Take the two farthest front, which is nearest the distributor and connect one end to the ammeter and the other connection of the ammeter to the switch. In other words you simply put your ammeter into this wire between the generator and the switch. Because it is impossible for us to reproduce a diagram we are mailing your inquiry back with the location of the ammeter on the diagram. (2) Remove motor starter switch cover screw (rewire). Set the starter lever in the starting wheel in the latter advanced position. Turn all spark control levers to the retarded position. Turn No. 1 cylinder to the center of its block. Crank the motor by hand until the left hand block presses up. Be sure during that the priming cup in No. 1 cylinder is open. Then when it is closed, the flywheel should constitute the letters "F. B." should be just opposite the centre line of the motor as above.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have heard there is an electrical device which can be attached to the carburetor which makes starting the motor easier in cold weather. Can you tell me what this is or where I could get one. I keep my car in a cold garage and have much trouble in starting it in cold weather.

Canton, Mass.

Probably the device you refer to is an electrical apparatus, which fits in like a washer between the carburetor and intake manifold. This is connected to your battery and a switch on the dash. By turning on the switch for a little while, about 15 seconds, the intake manifold becomes warm enough. It is said, so that the motor starts on the first or fourth turn of the crank. Some motorists prefer to turn the gas on the carburetor, but it can be bought in most any accessory store and costs about $5.

SUIT AGAINST CHURCH LOST BY PASTOR

Pittsfield, Oct. 28.—The Rev. Walter C. Carroll, deposed pastor of the Beckett North Congregational Church, has lost his $10,000 damage suit against the standing committee of that church.

After being out only thirty-five minutes, the jury that heard the case brought in a verdict for the defendants.

NEW B. U. SPANISH TEACHER APPOINTED

Senor Jose Onate, a native of San Juan, Porto Rico, and a graduate of the University of Porto Rico in 1914, has been appointed an instructor in Spanish at the College of Secretarial Science of Boston University. He is a musician of experience and will coach the College of Secretarial Science orchestra.

HELD FOR THREAT TO KILL SISTER

Portland, Me., Oct. 28.—Charles Daskilis is held here for $1,000 bail, in default of $400 bonds, charged with an attempt upon the life of his sister, Mrs. Jennie Kyiros, of No. 11 Chapel street, this city. "It is alleged he told Mrs. Kyiros "If you don't give me $200 I will do the same as the Italian did on Federal street," referring to the murder of Rose Gnili by Ernesto Volosli a short time ago. When Daskilis was arrested he was heavily armed.

SIX PRACTICAL WINTER TIPS TO DRIVERS

A motorist should have no more trouble with his car in Winter than he does in Summer, if he takes the right precautions.

Cold weather operation requires just a few changes from Summer running, and L. V. Newton, superintendant of the Motor Equipment Department of The Texas Company, producers of Texaco Petroleum Products, gives the following six helpful suggestions to those operating motor cars in cold weather:

1—Use a good clear oil with a low cold test. It will flow at the first turnover.

2—A little alcohol in your radiator will prevent a frozen radiator, cause less inconvenience, and preclude cracked cylinder blocks.

3—A radiator cover will keep your engine and radiator warm. It also makes easier starting and saves your storage battery.

4—Drain your crank case more frequently in Winter than in Summer. Every 500 miles is a good plan.

5—Easy starting, even in coldest weather, will result from the use of a volatile gasoline, because of its low boiling point.

6—There are more than fifty parts on your car that need lubrication. See that they get it this Winter.

LARGER DEMAND FOR DORT CARS EXPECTED

"Within a few days the Dort Motor Car Company will make an announcement of unusual interest to motorists and to the trade," says Phil Gleason of the Utterback-Gleason Co., local Dort distributors.

"The Dort Motor Car Company has had a wonderfully successful year," continued Mr. Gleason, "and I believe that as soon as this announcement is made there is certain to be a greater demand for Dort cars than ever.

"The first of the year brought but two low-priced closed car models, the Dort Yale Sedan and Dort Yale Coupe, which have enjoyed a remarkable demand, breaking all records for the sale of closed cars. These were really the first closed cars made to sell at a moderate cost. During the Summer, prices on these two models and all Dort closed cars were substantially reduced.

"A few weeks ago Dort started to build 'sport models' in the touring car and roadster for the first time and these are selling just as fast as they can be manufactured. They are the first real sport models to be introduced in low-priced cars. Now watch for Dort's next move."

PRICE OF FORD CARS IS ONCE MORE REDUCED

According to a statement recently issued by Edsel B. Ford, President of the Ford Motor Company, Detroit, a general reduction of $50 a car has been made in prices of Ford model "T" cars and the Ford One-Ton truck.

"The revision in prices," said Mr. Ford, "is the requit of the increased volume of business which our company has enjoyed during the present year, and also to the fact that we now own and operate many of our own sources of raw material which enables us to continue increasing the quality of our product and at the same time keep the price so low that Ford cars are in reach of everybody.

"Our production for 1922 is already in excess of a million. Our present daily output is averaging better than 5,000 cars and trucks, which means a complete Ford car or truck every five and one-half seconds of each eight hour working day.

"Quality, as usual," said Mr. Ford, "will continue to be a prime consideration in the building of Ford cars. As our business has increased we have consistently increased our equipment and manufacturing facilities, so that this price reduction merely reflects the progressive methods which come as a result of increased volume.

"This reduction, which is the sixth since March, 1920, brings the price of the Ford Touring car down nearly 50 per cent less. Corresponding reductions have been made an all other types."

NASH ANNOUNCES ITS NEW ROADSTER

"Following closely its announcement of a new Sport Model, Nash Motors is now in production on a roadster of new and improved type. The body, toned in rich maroon, is swung low to the road, the wheels being finished in bright vermilion. The top is ecru silk mohair while the interior trimmings and color harmonies are all dark grey Spanish leather," says C. P. Rockwell, Nash distributor for New England.

"The new Nash type ventilator grates the cowl just forward of the one-piece windshield, the posts of which are nickeled. There also is a nickeled radiator shell. The new roadster includes such other refinements as a new steering mechanism, oil kipp equipment and new barrel head lamps, equipped with an exclusive Nash device that permits their adjustment to any angle quickly."

Nurses Have Tag Day

Fitchburg, Oct. 28. — The Fitchburg Visiting Nurses Association will hold their annual tag day to-morrow. Fitchburg citizens will be tagged from early morning till late at night by a bevy of pretty lassies of the Fitchburg High School. A large sum is realized each year through the sale of tags.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Reduction in Ford Prices Effective Immediately

Chassis	$235.00
Runabout	269.00
Touring	298.00
One Ton Truck	380.00
Coupe (Complete)	530.00
Sedan (Complete)	595.00
Tractor	395.00

Above prices f. o. b. Detroit

Starter $70.00, Demountable Wheels $25.00 extra, when furnished with open models.

These are the lowest prices ever quoted in the history of the Ford Motor Company, highest quality, lowest first cost, lowest maintenance, highest resale value.

Fall driving is the best in the year

ORDER TODAY

See Any Authorized Ford or Lincoln Car Dealer in Metropolitan Boston

WAR VETERANS LINE UP SOLIDLY AGAINST MOVIE CENSOR

WORKING FOR "NO" VOTES

Army and Navy Union Joins Foreign Wars Organization in Opposition

War veterans of Massachusetts are lining up solidly against movie censorship. A few days ago the Veterans of Foreign Wars, through the executive committee, formally denounced movie censorship and entered the fight against it. Now comes the Massachusetts Department, Army and Navy Union, U. S. of A., which is the second largest veterans' body to take up the battle.

In resolutions adopted by the latter organization, censorship was scored and all members were requested to vote "No," in addition to working for "No" votes among their friends. Commander David F. Kent has signed the resolutions, which, in part, are as follows:

David F. Kent.

"Resolved, that this organization, composed of 100 per cent. American who have fought in all wars of this country, from 1861 to the World War, are opposed to any form of censorship, as this does not fit into our plan of government.

"All comrades of this department are requested to vote "No" and they are also requested to ask their friends to do likewise. Why should the people of Massachusetts be called upon to put a lot more of our politicians into easy jobs?

Get into the fight, residents of Massachusetts. Send your letters to the Movie Censorship Editor. Get one of the prize money. $250 for the best letter. Here are a few:

"WORST LEGISLATION."

Editor Boston American:

As I am a candidate for Representative from the Eighteenth Suffolk District, I probably have more to lose than to gain by stating my position with reference to what I consider to be about the worst piece of legislation ever started in Massachusetts. I refer to the so-called Censorship Bill.

Incidentally, I am the father of seven children, nine of whom are living. I lost two of my little ones, but have adopted two others to take their place. I do not want and I do not intend to surrender any part of my authority or parental care to the Commissioner of Public Safety of the State of Massachusetts or to any small group of meddlers who think they know more about raising my children than we do.

The care of these children involves more than food and clothing. My wife and I carefully supervise their education, their morals, their amusements, their friends and associates, the company they keep, etc. These are parents' duties.

LEWIS R. SULLIVAN.
No. 108 Homes avenue, Dorchester.

"LOAD OF EXPENSE."

Editor Boston American:

Let us put an end to the idea of having a movie censor before it really has a chance to start. I believe our pictures are produced by men who have as high a sense of public duty and obligation as can be found in any other line of endeavor, men of standing in the communities in which they live and men upon whom we can rely to produce only such pictures as will meet with public approval. Most of the producers are family men, in addition.

CHARLES A. DOBSON.
No. 267 Concord Avenue, Cambridge.

ATTACKS PAMPHLET 8.

Editor Boston American:

The State Committee on Motion Pictures, another voluntary body, has issued a pamphlet in favor of the proposed censorship of motion pictures.

With due deference to the learned parties signing this pamphlet, we, who take issue, may be wrong, in the whole, but we shall not be far wrong if we sum up in their own words. . . . "The standards of the people of Massachusetts as a whole are sound; their desire is for clean and decent films. Their welfare is the supreme law. And, in the defeat of this censorship bill, we hope to see their preamble upheld. JOSEPH TRAYNOR, JR.
No. 24 Mead street, Allston.

Best Censors Are Theatre Managers

Springfield, Oct. 28.—Condemnation of movie censorship marked an address here by Miss Catherine Curtis of New York, head of the Curtis Production Company, who voiced the opinion in no uncertain terms that the motion picture industry can be improved only by constructive criticism. Miss Curtis declared in New York state its censorship board has virtually ceased to exist because there is no work for it to do. She believes censorship should come from within the industry and that the best censors are the theatre men who show the pictures. Miss Curtis condemned the policy of appointing a censor or a board of censors equipped with arbitrary power and able thus to dictate to the public what it shall be allowed to see on the screen. Such a policy is a violation of personal rights in her opinion.

Miss Catherine Curtis

'Citizens Are Best Able to Judge the Movies'

Attempt is being made to provide for a censor of films which means at the outset the creating of a position for which you will be obliged to provide a high salary for and the maintenance of a force of investigators and clerks.

Suppression of free speech and the press, which fell in the attempt ages ago, resemble this hysterical effort that would only be the creation of jobs for extreme reactionary reformers.

Judge Ben B. Lindsay, an eminent authority on juvenile delinquency, on the subject of children, said there is no law evidenced of itself that is going to protect children himself if he is properly trained

Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary

against evil, as the child can do it in the home, school and church. In censorship States juvenile delinquency has not decreased and conditions are no different than elsewhere. Five States have adopted censorship and they have all proven complete failures.

Massachusetts has an enlightened citizenship and quite capable to judge for itself without dictatorship.—*Statement of Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, Secretary of Democratic State Committee.*

LEGION TO BURY 5-MEDAL HERO

The five-medal war hero who died from pneumonia at Parker Hill Hospital, will not rest in a pauper's grave.

The American Legion has taken charge of the case and he will be given a military funeral.

The only information the legion has regarding him is that his name was Angus C. MacGregor. His address and war connections are unknown. When picked up in the rainstorm last Monday night in Norwood he was found to be suffering from pneumonia and he never regained consciousness to tell who he was or where he came from.

Pinned on his breast were the Croix de Guerre, with three palms, the Legion of Honor, the British Royal Air Force silver medal, the Medaille d'Honneur and the Fourragere.

GIVES UP $25,000 JOB TO TEACH FOR $5,000

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.—John S. Worley of New York has consented to give up his $25,000 job to accept the chair of transportation engineering at the University of Michigan at a salary of less than $5,000, the Michigan Board of Regents announced today.

TELEGRAPH BRIEFS

Athens—Greece will be represented at the Lausanne Peace Conference on Near Eastern affairs by Premier Venizelos and the Greek ministers to London and Paris.

New York—Archbishops Hayes of New York and Mundelein of Chicago are likely to be two new American cardinals, according to Vatican reports, and Monsignor Bonzano is to be created cardinal and replaced as apostolic delegate to United States by Monsignor Funnsoni.

Washington—Mexican government officially disclaims any intention of closing other consulates in United States, as in New York, "unless overt acts are committed."

Washington — Investigation into war-time contracts reveals that criminal or civil suits will be necessary "in innumerable instances," Attorney-General Daugherty announces.

Washington—Former Postmaster-General Burleson supports Josephus Daniels as to what was said in Wilson Cabinet meetings when policy of arming merchant vessels was discussed.

New York—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., declares for eight-hour day in industry and specifically opposes twelve-hour day and the seven-day week.

London—Lady Astor, renominated, tells Conservatives that she must refuse to join in attacks on Lloyd George.

900 AT HOME OF C. E. OSGOOD, JAMAICAWAY

Laying aside gubernational cares and political worries, Governor and Mrs. Channing Cox stood in the receiving line and greeted upwards of 900 men and women of prominence at the reception tendered by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Osgood of Pond street, Jamaicaway.

Included among the guests were persons of every creed and profession, clergymen and military leaders, civic and social workers, doctors and lawyers, in fact almost a living Who's Who in Massachusetts.

The flower-banked walls served as a harmonious stage setting for the colorful scene.

In the line with Governor and Mrs. Cox were Mr. and Mrs. Osgood, Adjutant-General Jesse F. Stevens and the Governor's staff assisted them. The ushers were Colonel George R. Parsons, Captain Albert W. Vinal, Major Albert F. Walker, Major James W. Rivers, Major Edward J. Sampson, Lieut. A. Whitney Rhodes, Philip and Donald Richardson, Irving N. Scoville and A. Neil Osgood.

Among the first to express his well wishes to the Governor was Eugene N. Foss, former Governor, who passed long enough to tell several humorous incidents of his days as chief executive.

Came shortly after Secretary of War Weeks, Congressman George Holden Tinkham, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Treadway, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Peters, General Charles H. Cole, Dr. Francis X. Mahoney, Boston health commissioner, and others figuring high in political affairs.

At 11 o'clock James R. Nicholson, Past Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks, called for silence, and everyone paid solemn tribute to the memory of Theodore Roosevelt. Then from behind a screen of evergreen and palms came the strains of the Star-Spangled Banner.

There was a steady procession of motor cars to the house until after midnight. When the reception ended Governor and Mrs. Cox and fifty intimate friends were entertained at a luncheon.

Among the guests noted were: Mrs. Curtis Guild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowles, General and Mrs. Clarence R. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Louis K. Liggett, General and Mrs. Walter E. Lombard, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lufkin, General and Mrs. John H. Sherburne, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stearns, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratshesky, former Secretary of State and Mrs. Albert P. Langtry, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, C. W. Barron, Judge and Mrs. Nelson P. Brown, Commissioner Wilson and Superintendent Crowley.

SCHOONER DOROTHY PALMER ASKS AID

Dorothy Palmer, last of the famous Palmer fleet of thirteen schooners, sent calls for aid by wireless after she lost her rudder ten miles off Nantucket. Because of the untroubled seas no fear was felt for her safety. The government cutter Acushnet went to her aid.

PARENTS SEE NO NEED FOR FILM CENSOR

Laying aside gubernatorial cares intend to forfeit their rights to guide the destinies of their children, into the hands of a paid censor, a political appointee. Bay State mothers and fathers of today are fully able to distinguish right from wrong in order to protect the morals of their offspring without being told "what is what" by any public official.

And, for that reason, the parents of the State are going to be among the foremost in the battle against Referendum Number 3, the censorship bill, on November 7. Here is what some of them say on the subject:

W. H. McVicar of No. 14 Regent street, Roxbury:

W. H. McVICAR.

"As in everything else, there are points about moving pictures that do not always please our fancy. But I think there are less drastic ways of eliminating unpleasant things besides having a censor. Proper regulation, such as is in vogue at present, should take care of the matter. The public should co-operate with the authorities in reporting anything "off color" that may come to their attention. Censorship carries an unsavory taste with it, that the average American does not like. I also think that parents are well able to decide for themselves, what is proper for their children to see on the screen."

Mrs. Mosa Slight of No. 308 Centre street, Jamaica Plain, foreleady at Plant Shoe Company: "I am heartily opposed to moving picture censorship. I can see no good reason why this unnecessary burden should be placed on this State. I have children and I am not at all fearful of allowing them to see the pictures that are being shown in our theatres today. It is an easy matter for parents to keep their children from seeing pictures that are "over their heads" without installing a censor. I am for clean pictures, but no censor."

Mrs. Mosa Slight.

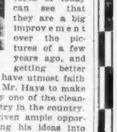
Miss Mary Ryan of No. 310 Center street, Jamaica Plain:

Mary Ryan

"I consider this attempt to have a State censor as merely another effort to make graft jobs for a few in favor. For anyone who studies the pictures of today can see that they are a big improvement over the pictures of a few years and getting better all the time. I have utmost faith in the ability of Mr. Hayes to make the film industry one of the cleanest of any industry in the country. He should be given ample opportunity of putting his ideas into practice."

George Donovan of No. 40 Parkton road, Jamaica Plain.

"With efficient supervision of the films, there is absolutely no need of a censor. To my mind, the present laws are sufficient to handle all cases of improper pictures. Then again, it will be a pretty expensive proposition to create the censorship system. The cost of censorship will hit the public from that direction and also in the increased admission fees that will be charged to meet the extra expense on the part of the producers. All told, the harm that can be done by censorship will far outweigh any benefits."



George Donovan

Women's Clubs Rap Plan for Censor

The Boston Parliamentary Law Club, affiliated with the State Federation of Women's Clubs, has placed itself on record as unanimously opposed to censorship of the movies. This club was founded by Miss Marion H. Brazier, Boston author and clubwoman.

Other Bay State clubs that are against this measure, according to Miss Brazier, are the Professional Women's Club, composing 800 members, and the Film Club. One of the chief aims of the latter organization is better pictures but no censorship.

WIRE KILLS ONE, BURNS SECOND IN RESCUE TRY

Nashua, N. H., Oct. 28.—Albert Desrosiers, expert lineman and "trouble hunter," found death today on a live wire.

He worked for the Manchester Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co. He and Raymond Ackerman sought wire trouble at a pole at Arlington and Williams street in the residential section here.

Desrosiers climbed the pole to a cross-arm supporting a high tension wire carrying 2300 volts. He came in contact with the wire and fell lifeless over the cross-arm.

Ackerman risked his own life and got his hands severely burned removing his mate's body from the cross-arm. Half way down the pole Ackerman fell with Desrosier's body, which landed head first. Desrosier's skull was fractured. Hospital physicians decided, however, that the "trouble hunter" was killed by electric shock before the injury to his head.

Desrosiers was thirty years old, a war veteran, ten years in the navy, and an athlete. He was champion welterweight wrestler of his naval division. He leaves a wife and year-old child.

Hoist by Own Petard

Napa, Cal., Oct. 28.—Max Tamil, rancher and grape grower, was drowned in a seven-foot wine vat. It is thought he sought to stir the wine.

AUTOIST, GOING AT SIXTY MILES DIES IN CRASH

William P. Sternberg of No. 243 Lenox street, Norwood, was instantly killed at dawn today in trying to drive his automobile at a sixty-mile clip past a loaded auto truck at the side of the Providence road in Dedham, near the Norwood line.

Peter Werner of No. 174 Maverick street, Chelsea, driver of the truck, said he had stopped to see to the roping of his load when the Sternberg car roared into sight. It just touched the truck.

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For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

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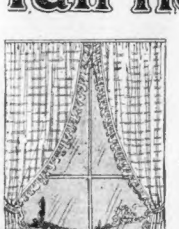
A Variety of Opportunities in Fall Home Furnishings

At Prices Carrying Exceptional Savings

Ruffled Crossbar Scrim Curtains, 98c

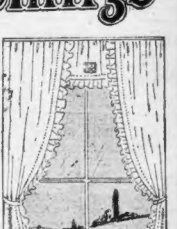
As illustrated on left, with dainty narrow ruffle and tie-backs.



98c

Dutch Style Ruffled Marquisette Curtains

As illustrated on right, fine quality, with hemstitched bands, hand-drawn work, motifs and tie-backs 1.85



1.85

Marquisette Curtains, hemstitched band with cluny pattern lace edge 1.98

Striped Voile Curtains, Dutch style, hemstitched band. 3-piece set, 1.49

Irish Point Curtains, fine grade, with beautiful borders.. 6.50

Imp. Scotch Madras Curtains, with double borders..... 1.98

Lace Curtains, plain and all-over designs, with novelty borders, 2.98

Figured Cretonnes, in beautiful designs and colorings. Yard. 29c

Terry Cloth, 36-inch, reversible 79c

Overdrape Figured Madras, in plain colors 59c

Couch Covers, full size, reversible 3.48

Curtain Madras, with colored figures. Yard..... 39c

Hemstitched Huck
Face Towels
very low priced
4 for 1.00

Fancy weave, soft spun; some with damask borders and crest for initial. Sizes 18x36 and 19x36 in.

Pure Linen Huck Towels, with hemmed ends. Size 17x32 inches..39c

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Three for 1.00

Turkish Bath Towels, three big values; all new and first quality goods, at low prices.. 25c 29c 49c

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3.98	5.00	5.95	6.95

A good assortment of full bed size white and plaid blankets —from old contracts—at less than present mill prices. It will be impossible to duplicate these values later.

Low Prices for a Famous Brand
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Very good quality bleached sheets, sizes for single, twin and double beds. Owing to an occasional mill stain, we quote these exceptionally low prices.

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Pillow Cases, very fine grade, first quality. Size 45x36 inches, priced at, only..... 35c

Pillow Cases, full bleach, first quality. Size 42x36..... 25c
Size 45x36 ..... 29c

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Royal Axminster Rugs, mill runs in very good patterns. Size 9x12 feet 29.50

Wilton Velvet Seamless Rugs, heavy grade, oriental patterns. Subject to slight mill imperfections.
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About Your Sweetheart?

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(Gemini) Born May 21 to June 21 inclusive, CHARACTERISTICS—Belongs to the realm of art and education; lover of knowledge in all departments; ambitious and active; capable of high attainments; a strong will, with high aspirations and ambitions.

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THREE HURT AS AUTO TURNS TURTLE

Three men were knocked unconscious today when the automobile in which they were riding turned turtle on the Chelsea-Charlestown drawbridge as the driver, Emil Arsenal of No. 921 Broadway, Chelsea, attempted to turn out for a truck.

The others injured are James B. Hill of No. 14 Sprague street, Charlestown, and Peter Wattich of No. 123 Spencer avenue, Chelsea.

All were taken to United States Naval Hospital, Chelsea. The name of the truck driver is unknown.

HOLD HARVARD MAN IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

Mark Tulley of No. 27 Dartmouth street, Somerville, died today as the result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident at Revere last Saturday.

At that time the truck he was driving was crashed into by an auto driven by Dudley S. Byers of No. 35 Bow street, Cambridge, a Harvard student. Byers also suffered severe injuries and was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital with Tulley.

Byers' arraignment came up today and when the court was informed that Tulley had died, the charge of driving in a manner to endanger life was changed to manslaughter. Byers is still in the hospital.

55 Million Rubles for Brain of Starved Man

Chicago, Oct. 28. — Dr. George B. Hassin, brain specialist, has returned here from Russia with the brain of a victim of starvation for which he paid fifty-five million rubles. He will use it for study of the lesions of brains as a result of starvation.

Although thousands of persons have died of hunger, Dr. Hassin said, it is difficult to obtain the brain of a starved man.

1,182 TRILLION SOVIET RUBLES IN CIRCULATION

Moscow, Oct. 28.—Finance commissioner Sokolnikov in a report to the Workmen's and Peasants' Parliament estimated the Soviet rubles now in circulation total 1,182 trillion.

Nevertheless Sokolnikov said tax collections and increased revenues from railroads and other government institutions are expected to balance the paper issue, which has averaged more than 200 trillion rubles monthly.

"POISON PEN" ATTACK ON YOUNG WIFE

New York, Oct. 28—Receipt of "poison pen" letters attacking the reputations of a young married woman and a much older man, by the young matron's husband, and scores of residents in Forest Hills, a Long Island suburb, were under police investigation today.

The husband turned several of the letters over to his attorney for action, declaring he had every faith in his wife, and that he would not pay $5,000 or 5 cents for blackmail.

Isadora Duncan Is Using Pins in Dress Now

Chicago, Oct. 28.—Isadora Duncan's veil is remaining in place.

The famous interpretative dancer made her first appearance at the Auditorium here since her Boston performance.

"I think all girls should come forward and defend my dress," Miss Duncan declared before the performance, "because I was the first who taught them that their bodies should be free to express their spirits.

"My tunic is fastened now."

SEIZE GERMANS AND SHIP IN RUM WAR

Houston, Texas, Oct. 28.—Captain Knickmann, one two of his officers of the German tanker Obrschlesien were at liberty today on $500 bonds in connection with the seizure of that vessel and 180 quarts of bonded whiskey, eighty-eight quarts of mixed liquors and two ounces of cocaine.

Captain Knickmann was said to have offered resistance when prohibition officers boarded the Oberschlesien, and he was handcuffed to the deck rail. The officers said the liquor was cached in a sealed compartment near the propeller shaft.

MOUNTED COP IS HURT BY AUTO

Mounted Officer Lester Hill was seriously injured today when struck by an automobile operated by Harry Edels of No. 19 Forest avenue, Medford. The accident happened at Commonwealth avenue and Kenmore street. Hill will be X-rayed at City Hospital to determine whether his left shoulder is fractured. Both he and his horse were thrown. His mount was cut about the leg.

The WEEK'S BUSINESS in NEW ENGLAND

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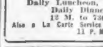
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FIFTY MILLIONS FOR WASTE PAPER

To most persons there is little else so worthless as waste paper, yet the amount to be paid this year by paper mills alone for waste paper to be re-worked and converted again into new paper, will total nearly $50,000,000 in the United States alone, according to A. A. Fredericks, of the John A. DeVito Company, dealers in waste paper, with offices at 286 Commercial street.

Statistics of waste paper are startling. This year's consumption will total 1,963,000 tons, or 3,926,000,000 pounds. This is a normal year's consumption. "Last year, when old paper was almost unsalable, as far as the householder was concerned, the consumption amounted to 1,530,000 tons, valued at valued at about 530,000,000.

The John A. DeVito Company is one of the largest organizations in the East engaged in the business of buying and collecting waste paper for resale to pulp mills. The business was started in Providence in 1869. In 1870 an office was opened on Fleet street, North End, Boston, in charge of Andrew DeVito. Expansion of business forced a move to Cambridgeport, and in 1890 further increase in the business obliged the firm to move to larger quarters at 116 Fulton street, where it was located for a number of years.

Andrew DeVito retired from the firm in 1900 and was succeeded by John A. DeVito, who conducted the business for twenty years, retiring on January 1, 1921. Upon his retirement Mr. DeVito transferred his entire interest to A. A. Fredericks, who had been superintendent of the organization for twelve years previously.

The company, at the present time, is doing the largest business in paper stock supplies in its history. The three buildings now occupied on Commercial street are taxed to capacity. A large fleet of trucks is operated for the suburban and long distance business, while horses are used in the city proper, owing to delays due to traffic congestion making motorized equipment unprofitable. In addition to being one of the largest dealers in paper stock, this company also handles an extensive line of baling presses, baling wire, wiping cloths and white flint paper stock. Owing to the expansion in business, several new Mack trucks have been added to the equipment recently.

The changing into news print is not the only use which is made of waste paper, even though, at the present time, pulp mills are the largest buyers. All sorts of commonly used articles are made, and a company is now being organized in Boston to manufacture burial caskets from compressed waste paper stock.

While a year ago the value of waste papers were scarcely sufficient to pay the cartage on their removal, they are again a salable commodity. The recent cut in freight rates and the increases in prices paid by the mills has now made it possible for dealers to buy folded newspapers and magazines and pay a reasonable price based on market conditions and the considerable expense of collection and shipment.

Mr. Fredericks recommends that everybody save waste paper, as it can be turned into a source of considerable revenue. The John A. DeVito Company will be glad to quote prices to anyone within a fifty mile radius of Boston. Business concerns and householders will find it worth while now to save all papers, instead of throwing them away, or burning them, as in the past.

TO INSTALL EIGHTY AUTOMATIC LOOMS

Worcester, Oct. 28.—The plant of the Reid Mills Company, at North Oxford, which was recently sold at auction, has been taken over by the Manchester Company of Woonsocket, R. I., manufacturers of men's wear cottons and worsteds. The new management will operate the mill under the name of the White Village Mill. About eighty automatic looms will be installed, in addition to the fifty broad looms already in the plant. At least one hundred hands will be given employment.

Goats' Beards and Human Hair in Ship's Cargo

Among the many unusual items in the cargo of the steamship Felix Taussig of the Crowell & Thurlow Intercoastal line, which recently arrived in Boston, was a shipment of forty-seven bales of goats' beards, weighing 23,127 pounds. Another item was twenty-one bales of human hair stumps, weighing 10,497 pounds.

The balance of the cargo consisted of sheep wool, pig bristles and fox skins, as well as large shipments of lumber, canned salmon and ore.

No information could be furnished at the office of the line regarding the uses to be made of the goats' beards.

Building Figures $697,700 Below Last Year

Statistics of building and engineering operations in New England, as compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company, show that the total value of the contracts awarded for the week ending October 24 was $697,700 less than for the corresponding period of 1921, and $12,800 less than the same period in 1920.

The figures show a total of $4,633,200 awarded.

C. & T. LINE TO ADD TWO NEW SHIPS

Negotiations are expected to be completed within a day or two which will add two new steamers of 10,000 gross tons each, to the service of the Crowell & Thurlow Intercoastal Line, whose home offices are located at No. 131 State street.

The addition of these two steamers will bring the total of ships operated by the C. & T. Intercoastal Line to eight steamers, and enable the line to maintain a regular service at 12-day intervals from Boston to all Pacific Coast ports.

The first of these new steamers will sail from Boston on November 26th, and the second on January 13th. Sailings will be made by the S. S. Tiger on November 2 and by the S. S. A. L. Kent on November 14th.

The decision to charter, rather than purchase, the two vessels at this time, was decided upon because of the recent advance in the price of tonnage due to the belief of American owners that the subsidy bill will be passed by the next session of Congress.

Other vessels operated by the C. & T. Intercoastal Line include the Thomas P. Beal, the Eagle, Wm. A. McKenney and the Felix Taussig. All are of 10,000 gross tons capacity.

METROPOLITAN LOANS MILLIONS FOR HOMES

Loans on bonds and mortgages aggregating $6,085,000 were authorized by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of New York during the week. A total of $3,861,500 was loaned on housing projects outside of New York, 663 of the loans being on dwellings to accommodate 772 families and 25 on apartments to accommodate 260 families, making a total of 981 families to be accommodated.

Of the balance, $1,166,700 was loaned on farm lands, and about $1,000,000 on business buildings. The loans on New York city housing project amounted to only $92,000.

In addition to loans made in New York, the housing loans were scattered throughout Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Nevada, Kansas, Montana, Utah, California, Oregon, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Nebraska. The farm loans were principally in Southern and Middle Western States.

SPECIALIZATION DRAKE'S KEY TO SUCCESS

Universal distribution at every consumer contact point is the goal of all sales managers. Few are ever able to attain it. Among the few products of which it may be truthfully said, "They are for sale everywhere," none is better known than Drake's Cake.

The manufacturers of Drake's Cake started twenty-three years ago with an idea and a determination to make the idea known. The idea was to make absolutely pure cake, and to place it on sale in every grocery store. Despite frequent temptations to enlarge their line to include a variety of allied products, the founders stuck to their original idea.

By judicious and plentiful advertising, and by always insisting upon the highest possible quality, a demand for Drake's Cake has been built which requires a large fleet of motor trucks to keep pace with and has placed this well known delicacy upon the shelves of practically every grocery in New England.

So popular has this well known brand become that branch factories have been established in other cities and distributing organizations built up to supply the grocery trade with one of its best selling products.

NEARLY 35 YEARS IN BUSINESS

One of the things which travelers from foreign shores find so strange about American business is the comparative youth of many of America's well known business houses. The impression is often created that the majority of American concerns have but a decade or so of experience in the particular line of trade in which they are engaged.

Yet there are many fine old concerns doing business in Boston and elsewhere who do not have to dodge the issue when the question of "how long in business" is raised. Among them is the well known firm of Kevency, Sawtelle & Co.

This organization, then known as the Keveney-Neilan Company, was founded in 1888, so that it can trace an unbroken business history for nearly thirty-five years. It was one of the original outside houses dealing in unlisted securities. Later a seat was bought on the Boston Stock Exchange.

About eighteen years ago Mr. Keveney retired, turning over the entire ownership of the firm to Mr. Sawtelle, granting to the latter the privilege of retaining the name of Keveney. At about the same time the office was moved to 50 Congress street. Keveney, Sawtelle Company are one of the two concerns remaining of all the original tenants of this building. The company has retained the full confidence of its customers during all these years and has enlarged its circle of customers and friends because of the excellent type of service it has rendered.

SLIGHTLY LOWER DEMAND FOR LUMBER

Transportation is the only hindering factor in the lumber market, according to this week's review of the market by "Lumber."

"As it stands today," says the review, "the market shows vastly different conditions prevailing in different sections of the country, with demand on the whole only slightly lower than is generally the case at this time of year. The most serious drawback to an otherwise encouraging situation is the continued inadequacy of transportation, which is becoming worse in the Southern pine region, difficulties there spreading from car shortage to inadequate motive power. A feature of the week was the appearance of large orders for car material in the northwest territory."

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STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY BOSTON AMERICAN F. J. McISAAC
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922

DORIS KEANE AND NANCE O'NEIL MONDAY

To these things does Doris Keane attribute her success. These, says this most popular of our younger actresses, whom we are to see in "The Czarina" at the Hollis Street Theatre, Monday evening, are ardent interest, vivid imagination and a thorough knowledge of your subject. In an endeavor, she declares, these are the prime requisites to success.

"In my opinion, Catherine was very much of a woman. So I present her more as a woman and less as the empress of history. I have gathered together all the material about Catherine I can find and it bears out my contention that she was first and foremost feminine. The old stage idea of kings and queens is all wrong, in my opinion. You have only to think of Queen Mary of England. Catherine the Great was no exception to that rule. I have one of the few copies of her diary which are still in existence. She wrote it during the ten years preceding the death of the old Empress Elizabeth. From the time of her marriage to Peter III until she herself became Empress. No more human document ever was written. She set down there the events of her daily life for herself alone and I consider it the best source of information as to Catherine's character.

Irene Rosta.
(Photo by Mishkin Studio, N. Y.)

Irene Rosta, who is to be seen in the Barton in "The Rose of Stambeul," at the Shubert this week, may be was never so funny as in this adapted operetta at this playhouse, but, take it from Jamse himself, he has been a whole lot funnier.

"You should have seen me at the ripe old age of twenty-two," he says, "when I was the heavy villian of a ten twent-thirt stock company that specialized in deep-dyed melodramas. Ah, what a black-hearted villain I was! I hounded our hero right up to the final curtain and died with a smothered curse on my lips. And after the curtain fell, I rose and hounded that hero again. I hounded him on and off, for he owed me four dollars, and I always needed it and he never had it."

Nance O'Neil Is Bringing Biggest Cast of Season

For many seasons the ideal of American authors and managers has been to make their casts for dramatic productions as small as possible. Not so, apparently, in Spain, for the famous actor-author, Jacinto Beneventa, is as prodigal of dramatic talent as Shakespeare, his model, whom the Spanish proudly claim he resembles most of modern dramatists. In his great romantic comedy, "Field of Ermine," which Nance O'Neil is producing this year, there is a cast of twenty speaking characters. Some of them appear only in one act, but each is a clear-cut character gem. Beneventa was a popular player on the Spanish stage before, like Shakespeare and Pinero, he began to write plays. Consequently he knows how to create character "bits," which though brief, stand out sharply and have an important bearing on the development of the plot. It is said of Benevente that he never writes a line without a purpose.

No "Props" Needed by Belle Baker

Belle Baker requires no "fixin's" No gorgeous back drop, no Paris gown, no startling coiffure or blaring jazz band help to make her one of the greatest headliners on the B. F. Keith Circuit today.

Miss Baker is a one-man show. Quietly she comes on the stage, as though she might have dropped in from some luncheon engagement. The house orchestra plays a modest prelude. Miss Baker walks quickly to the footlights, folds her hands, bends over them with a smile—and sways the audience as she will!

From screaming merriment to the depths of sadness she takes her hearers, in tragic comedies of the ghetto. One wonders where she finds the songs, which present such vivid pictures of the colorful, ever-changing scenes of the crowded East Side. Perhaps it is the art of Miss Baker which makes them live, for the names of the writers are not famous.

Hunter in "The Bat" Studied Criminology

Harrison Hunter

"It is impossible for a man to interpret successfully a character of whose psychology he can only have a second-hand knowledge. To play a part an actor must be able to think of it."

This spoke Harrison Hunter the other day in discussing the leading character in "The Bat," now playing at the Wilbur. From this sapient observation it is obvious that Mr. Hunter is an actor of unusual intelligence as well as a thorough devotee of his art. He now personates a new type of stage detective.

"When I first began to study my role I became inordinately interested by its subtleties," he continued. "I lay awake nights figuring out in a psychological way what would be the mentality and temperament of a human being like Anderson in totally different circumstances and environment." This led me to a little research work of a most interesting kind. Between rehearsals I visited the New York Public Library and read several ponderous tomes on criminology. I believe these works, absorbing in themselves even to the most casual reader, helped me to a better understanding of the character of Anderson in 'The Bat.'

Barton, at Age of 22, Was Heavy Villain

Playgoers who have seen James H. Harris in "The Rose of Stambeul," at the Shubert this week, may be interested to learn that the actor began his career as a heavy villain. He was but twenty-two years old when he was engaged by Manager Sam Harris to play the role of Ali Bey in "Kismet," which was produced at the Garrick Theatre in New York in 1911. Mr. Harris had seen the young actor in stock and was impressed by his ability to portray the villainous roles which he was then playing.

"Music Box" Beauty a Magazine Cover Girl

Mary Milford.
(Photo by V. Geurg)

Miss Mary Beth Milford is one of the beauties in "Music Box Revue" at the Colonial Theatre. There are many beauties in the Revue, but you are pretty sure to take notice of Mary. She is only four feet eleven and three-quarters inches in height, but that doesn't worry her. No less an authority on good looks than Haskell Coffin, the artist, picked her out as an especially fine type of American blonde beauty. Mr. Coffin, who is the husband of Frances Starr, the actress, is not given to sending stage door notes to musical comedy girls, not if Frances Starr knows it, but this is a note that came back stage to Miss Milford at the Music Box Theatre in New York. It was signed by Miss Starr.

"If you are the pretty little blonde I saw in the "Music Box Revue" will you let my husband, who is an artist, paint a picture of you? Frances Starr."

And so in due time the picture was painted and later on it adorned the front cover of a popular magazine.

Syncopated Measure Doing Quite Well

Dancing masters, music teachers, church dignitaries the world over continue to inveigh against jazz, whether it be music or dancing, but the syncopated measure is doing quite well, thank you.

When, recently, Princess Mary gave her first entertainment as a Matron, a dinner dance to her father and mother, the King and Queen of England, jazz received its first formal recognition—made its bow into royal society, so to speak. But the wife of Viscount Lascelles is a modern young woman, so it was more or less natural that Princess Mary should give a dinner dance at which, of the nineteen musical selections, she picked nineteen jazz compositions, including "Wild About Harry," "Bandana Days," "Shuffle Along," "Gypsy Blues," "If You Haven't Been Vamped By a Brown Skin, You Haven't Been Vamped at All," a few of the many hits by Blake and Blake.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

"To Have and to Hold," one of the most beautiful and romantic pictures ever screened, will be the big feature at Loew's State Theatre for the coming week. It is adapted from the novel by Mary Johnston and its scenes are laid in old England in the days of James I, and in Virginia soon after its settlement in the seventeenth century. The story of "To Have and to Hold" has great dramatic power, irresistible heart appeal and in its development many thrilling scenes, including duels, intrigues, wild encounters with pirates. There is a swiftness of action which is marvelous. The characters are real human beings, loving and fighting and loving some more. Betty Compton and Bert Lytell, well-known stage favorites, are featured, the former appearing as the ward of King James I., and the latter as a soldier adventurer of Virginia.

"IT'S A BOY"

On Monday, November 13, Sam H. Harris will present at the Selwyn Theatre, for a limited engagement, William Anthony McGuire's clever comedy, "It's a Boy," which has had a very successful run at the Sam H. Harris Theatre in New

NANCE O'NEIL in FIELD OF ERMINE
BOSTON, Two Weeks Only...
ALICE LAWLOR in "ZIG-ZAG" MAJESTIC
BELLE BAKER-KEITH'S
IMEZ DE VERDIER GAIETY
DORIS KEANE in "THE CZARINA" HOLLIS
Scene from "ZIG-ZAG" TO-DAY AT MAJESTIC
Scene in "THE PRISONER OF ZENDA" TODAY AT ORPHEUM
HENRY HULL and CAROL REED in "OUR EXCITING AGES" SHERMAN TONIGHT
BARRETT GREENWOOD and ELIZABETH KINES in "LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"—TREMONT
TAMAKI MIURA with SAN CARLO GRAND OPERA CO. BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—NOV. 5.
MARION DAVIES and WILLIAM H. POWELL in "WEEK-NIGHT. GOOD WAS THE FLOWER-TIME."

FRED McISAAC says that—

"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY," Cohan's phenomenally successful musical comedy at the Tremont, enters its last fortnight.

"ROSE OF STAMBOUL," the Leo Fall operetta at the Shubert Theatre with its exquisite musical score, has only one more week to stay.

"SHUFFLE ALONG," the all-colored carnival at the Selwyn, also announces its last fortnight.

"MUSIC BOX REVUE" at the Colonial, the biggest show of its kind on the road, departs also in two weeks.

"THE BAT" looks like a season bet by the way they are packing the Wilbur at every performance.

"ONE EXCITING NIGHT" at the Tremont Temple shows D. W. Griffith in a new phase and is thrilling and confusing big audiences.

MARION DAVIES in "When Knighthood Was in Flower," at the Park, begins its first full week Monday after a tremendously successful start.

ZIG-ZAG AT MAJESTIC MONDAY

Novelties in abundance marks Arthur Pearson's "Zig-Zag" production, one of the brightest and breziest of the new Shubert vaudeville units, which will be the attraction at the Majestic Theatre this week, beginning with the usual Monday matinee.

Harry Welsh and Janie Coughlin, the featured comedians, are two of the younger comedians who have been making a name for themselves in musical comedy in recent seasons. This is their first appearance as Shubert vaudeville headliners. Prominent also in the cast of the "Zig Zag" revue, the most elaborate offering on the bill, are Catherine Crawford and Patti Moore.

Popular vaudeville artists appearing in this chasy Pearson unit are Florens Ames and Adelaide Winthrop, singers and dancers, who need no introduction to devotees of the two-a-day world.

An added special attraction will be the first American appearance of Max and Moritz, two comic chimpanzees.

FINE ARTS THEATRE

"The Beggar's Opera," a musical classic which was written by John Gay, almost two centuries ago and which has been sung continuously since, will be produced at the Fine Arts Theatre by Mr. Albert Reiner, by special arrangement with J. C. Duff, for a limited engagement beginning Monday evening, November 6. The piece is the gayest that has been heard in years. It is a racy musical show with more charm, satire and sweet tunes than reaches any one city in a generation. The same remarkable artists will appear in Boston as has appeared in this old classic in the revival at London, and who have since appeared in many of the cities of this country, finany failed by a girl's bravery.

'THECZARINA' AT HOLLIS THEATRE

At the Hollis Street Theatre on Monday evening, Doris Keane, making her first appearance in Boston since her memorable success in "Romance," will enter upon a two weeks' engagement in "The Czarina," the comedy from the Hungarian of Melchior Lengyel and Lajos Biro in which Miss Keane appeared during the larger part of last season at the New York Empire Theatre. In "The Czarina" the actress is credited with having achieved the most emphatic success of her career.

Miss Keane in "The Czarina" portraye Catherine II of Russia, one of the most picturesque and romantic figures of the middle eighteenth century. A great stateswoman, a wonderful diplomat and a shrewd military strategist, Catherine the Great was first and always a woman and her tumultuous career, as handed down by the historians and made plain in her own diary, was generously dotted with affairs of the heart and amorous intrigues.

GLOBE THEATRE

What will prove one of the outstanding successes of the current film season, is the endowment of "The Curse of Drink" announced to open at the Globe Theatre on Monday, November 6. The engagement is for a fortnight only. "The Curse of Drink" is presented with a quintette of stars including Harry T. Morey, George Fawcett, Edmund Breese, Miriam Batista, and Marguerite Clayton. The story unfolds a surprising and appealing romance between a stenographer and a millionaire's son and a fiendish plot to ruin a family's happiness that is

'KNIGHTHOOD' SETTLES FOR RUN

Days of romance and chivalry are living again at the Park Theatre where the elaborate Cosmopolitan Production "When Knighthood Was in Flower," starring Marion Davis, is being shown and begins its second week Monday. Tickets are now selling eight weeks in advance so keen is the interest in this much talked of photoplay which is expected to set a new screen record. The photoplay has all the great essentials for the sort of picture which the public has been long demanding and the producers have been striving to produce.

Taken from one of the sweetest love stories ever told it reflects not only the greatness of a woman's love, but all the pomp and ceremony, the plotting and intrigue, the gorgeous splendor of the courts of King Henry VIII of England and King Louis XII of France.

Critics have highly praised the interpretation which Marion Davies gave to the role of the lovely Princess Mary Tudor. Miss Davies brings to the role not only youth and beauty but a delightful sense of humor which enables her to portray the fun-loving qualities of the princess with zest. In the big dramatic scenes she was given as wide a scope as ever was accorded an actress, for Princess Mary Tudor combined the qualities of a Juliet, a Rosalind and a Beatrice all in one.

BELLE BAKER TOPS KEITH BILL

The incomparable Belle Baker heads a wonderful bill at Keith's this week. She is offering a program of many new songs, written exclusively for her by Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby, Bertha and Francesca Braggiotti are appearing for a second week, the result of their unusual success and the many requests of those desiring to see them again and those who were unable to obtain seats last week. William Halligan in "Highlowbrow"; Freda and Anthony in "Bartcher-Kalloop"; Ray and Emma Dean, "The Laughing Clock of Vaudeville"; the sensational Hartwell Trio; Ermine and Reine in "A Night on Broadway"; Jack Little, "The Paderewski of Syncopation," and Van Horn and Inez complete the program.

GLOBE THEATRE

"Orphans of the Storm," the David Wark Griffith masterpiece starring both Lillian and Dorothy Gish, is announced by Manager Meagher of the Globe Theatre as the photoplay attraction for the coming week. This greatest of Griffith's many great pictures is adapted from the famous play, "The Two Orphans," in which Kate Claxton scored so heavily on the American stage two generations ago.

MISS O'NEIL IN NEW PLAY

Miss Nance O'Neil at the Plymouth, Monday, will produce for the first time outside of Spain the latest play of Jacinto Benavento, author of "The Passion Flower," in which she has been starring for the past three seasons. It is entitled "Field of Ermine" and is a romantic comedy of the fashionable life of Madrid, by way of contrast with the grim peasant drama in which Miss O'Neil made such an impression here last season, during a long run at this same Plymouth Theatre.

It presents Benavente at his best, in the role of social satirist and character delineator; and it may be said that, like Shakespeare, to whom the Spaniards proudly compare him, he "writes for all ages and all lands." There are twenty speaking parts in "Field of Ermine," many of them appearing in only one act. In Miss O'Neil's support are such well known players as Mr. Lumsden Hare, Grant Stewart, Alfred Hickman, Robert Williamson, Alice Fisher, Marie Shotwell, Virginia Chauvenet and Peggy Harvey. Livingston Platt has designed a sumptuous scenic production, and the costumes are by Joseph, after the models from the Teatro Lara, Madrid. Siedle, of the Metropolitan Opera House, made the furniture.

The engagement will be for two weeks only with Thursday and Saturday matinees. The advance sale of seats indicates that it will be a notable engagement.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM

"The Prisoner of Zenda," Rex Ingram's production of Anthony Hope's great romantic story of intrigue and love, will be presented at Loew's Orpheum Theatre the coming week. It is a story teeming with dramatic action, full of intrigue, romance and excitement. It concerns the adventures of an English gentleman, one Rudolf Rassendyll, who, because of a remarkable likeness to the ruler of the mythical Kingdom of Ruritania, becomes for a time its actual ruler and wins the love of the Princess Flavia. Louis Stone as the Englishman gives a flawless performance in the dual role, and Alice Terry, beautiful as a lily, regal in appearance and action, makes a charming princess.

STATE BALLROOM

There is no denying that the State Ballroom, located in the State Theatre building, on Massachusetts avenue, has become the most popular dancing pavilion in this city. This has been accomplished, no doubt, by the splendid environment offered by the management, who conduct select and refined dancing parties on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings.

BIG CROWDS AT GRIFFITH FILM

"One Exciting Night" Filling Tremont Temple at Every Performance

The third week of the Boston engagement (which was likewise the first week of the New York Premiere) drew big crowds to "One Exciting Night" at Tremont Temple. From time to time larger individual audiences are counted up there than at any other theatre in the city, the enormous capacity of the Temple and the popularity of D. W. Griffith's play making this possible.

The comedy mystery thriller will complete its first month in Boston next Saturday, when forty-eight performances will have been reached. Miss Carol Dempster as the heroine and Porter Strong as the colored comic are the outstanding favorites, although the practically all-star cast of the male principals also elicits a large amount of favorable comment.

Visitors to Boston from out of town are carrying back thither the word about the second act Hurricane as a world-beater among all stage and screen marvels. Both to local and out of town patrons it is one of the greatest manners of the show.

Hardly less important to the general enjoyment is the tricky, smooth and melodious music setting, reinforced by other audible effects back stage. "One Exciting Night" is shown twice daily at 2:15 and 8:15.

Patrons are requested to be in their seats at or near the raising of the curtain. Unlike the so-called program movies, one cannot see the last half of it first and then the first half of it last. That would be no way to enjoy a mystery.

Rex Ingram Had Lucky Accident

A broken collarbone was one of the accidents which decided Rex Ingram's career. An Irishman by birth, son of a professor of Greek and Latin in Trinity College, Dublin, Mr. Ingram, as a student, was far more interested in making the International Rugby team to play against the English and Scotch, than his studies.

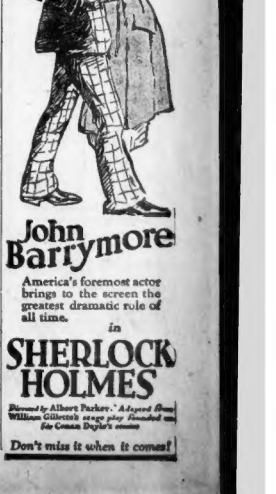
When he fractured his collarbone his athletic hopes vanished. He took passage for America, studied sculpture and gradually found his medium in motion pictures, first as actor then as scenario writer and director.

The latest, and, critics agree, the greatest of Mr. Ingram's photo plays is "The Prisoner of Zenda," a $1,000,000 picture of Anthony Hope's romantic novel, dramatized by Edward Rose, which will be shown at the Orpheum Theatre the coming week.

Antique Matrimonial Bureau Is Duplicated

A matrimonial bureau of 1620 is one of the most interesting features of "To Have and to Hold", a new picture produced by George Fitzmaurice, in which the leading roles are portrayed by Betty Compson, Bert

Other Dramatic News on Page 16.



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SHERLOCK HOLMES
America's foremost actor brings to the screen the greatest dramatic role of all time.
Directed by Albert Parker. Adapted from William Gillette's stage play founded on Sir Conan Doyle's stories
Don't miss it when it comes!

BOSTON THEATRE

William Farnum in his latest drama, "Without Compromise," is the feature at the Boston Theatre beginning Monday. Tensely thrilling situations surround a delightful romance set in a country where men are strong and women beautiful. A good vaudeville bill, a new comedy and news reels complete a great program of entertainment.

Who is the man who daily defies death with a smile?

Who is the screen's most sensational daredevil?

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Amusements Amusements

SPOOKS! FACES ON THE PANE! THRILLS! Rx for HALLOWEEN

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ONE EXCITING NIGHT

DAILY 2:15-8:15

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FROM ONE WHO KNOWS

I have spent many years in the theatrical business, and in that time I have seen many musical comedies and so-called musical shows and with due respect to all that class of amusement that has gone before, I make the broad statement and challenge contradiction, that the dazzling, scintillating, greater entertainment in Comedy, Singing and Dancing than any musical show ever offered to the American Public.

These few excerpts from Boston's conservative critics solidly back up the above statement.

FRED E. WRIGHT, Manager Selwyn Theatre.

"The show of the century."
—BOSTON ADVERTISER.

"For action and speed 'Shuffle Along' is in a class by itself."
—BOSTON TRAVELER.

"'Shuffle Along,' a thing unique in the theatre. It's a show that rides the wave of success and defies the tempest and storm."
—BOSTON POST.

"The dancers began their steps where the majority of dancers quit. No such genuine stepping by the ensemble has been seen before within our recollection. 'Shuffle Along' is a riot of burlesque."
—BOSTON TELEGRAM.

"Seldom has an audience approved so vociferously as only is 'Shuffle Along' different, but is so well done."
—BOSTON AMERICAN.

"'Shuffle Along' is clean, colorful, intelligent comedy in staged musical comedy in a class by itself and sweeps the audience into enthusiastic approval."
—BOSTON HERALD.

"'Shuffle Along' is both novel and speedy, as fast it is burning with jazz and tunefulness."
—BOSTON GLOBE.

"'Shuffle Along' provides an evening of thorough entertainment. It is funny, it is musical, it is clean."
—BOSTON TRANSCRIPT.

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LAST 3 TIMES

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MAT. TODAY at 2 — TONIGHT at 8

SPICE of 1922

BY JACK LAIT

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous

WILLIAM FARNUM in WITHOUT COMPROMISE. LYONS & MAYES. Mabel Berra, Bert & Jane, Grace & Porter, Gold & Edwards, New Lee Haran Comedy

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Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL — EVES at 8—MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2 — CURTAIN at 8 P. M. SHARP

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Best Evening Seats . . . $1.00

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SEVEN-ELEVEN

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JORDAN HALL, Monday Afternoon, October 30, at 3:15

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LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

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ELIZABETH HINES

THE LITTLE AMERICAN GIRL WITH THE WHOLE WORLD AT HER FEET

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POP. MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2.00

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BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE Continuous From 10:30

Wm. Fox presents, "A FOOL THERE WAS"; also JOHN GILBERT in "HONOR FIRST." 2 Vaudeville Acts. NEXT WEEK—THE ADAM AND EVE, IN THE MAINE WOODS IN PERSON.

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THOMAS MEIGHAN

"Manslaughter"

Amusements Amusements

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A MUSICAL TREAT — JACK LITTLE — "The Paderewski of Syncopation"

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AESOP'S FABLE | TOPICS OF THE DAY | PATHE WORLD NEWS

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MONDAY	AIDA	MONDAY	LA BOHEME
TUESDAY	RIGOLETTO	TUESDAY	CAVALLERIA & PAGLIACCI
WED. MAT.	TALES OF HOFFMAN	WED. MAT.	CARMEN
WED. EVE.	LA TOSCA	WED. EVE.	BARBER OF SEVILLE
THURSDAY	MADAME BUTTERFLY	THURSDAY	OTELLO
FRIDAY	CARMEN	FRIDAY	SALOME
SAT. MAT.		SAT. MAT.	MADAME BUTTERFLY
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PRISONER of ZENDA

AN EXQUISITE ROMANCE OF THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY AN ASSORTED GENERATION

VAUDEVILLE

Eva LaRue — in "A Little Cinderella"

Wm. K. Saxton & Co. — In "MATRIMONY"

Irving & Elwood — "A BOUQUET OF SONG"

Wilson & Kelly

Turner Bros. — LATE COMEDY—PATHE NEWS

TOMORROW LAST TIMES | WALLACE REID IN "THE GHOST BREAKERS" VAUDEVILLE AND OTHER FEATURES

HOLLIS — Evgs at 8:15 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15

LAST 2 TIMES—LAST MAT. TODAY

SAM H. HARRIS Presents

FRANCINE LARRIMORE

In RACHEL CROTHERS'S Great Comedy

"NICE PEOPLE"

WALDRON'S CASINO

KEEP SMILING With BERT LAIR—Vaudeville & Photoplays—Continuous, 1 to 10:30

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SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

WEEK OF OCT. 30

The Story of a Plain Jane

MISS LULU BETT

MODERN & BEACON — Same Program at Both Theatres

Rupert Hughes' "REMEMBRANCE" and "IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

We said 2 weeks only—we meant 2 weeks only. Last performance at the Shubert Theatre next Sat. Nite. Buy your seats now for

★ Tessa Kosta ★ James Barton ★ Marion Green ★

in the most resplendent musical comedy ever staged—"as gay as it's gorgeous."

"The Rose of Stamboul"

N. B.—The Messrs. Shubert are presenting "The Rose of Stamboul" on a tour of eight leading cities of the U. S. to demonstrate the sort of productions which they make at the Century Theatre, N. Y. It is presented here just as shown all last season at the Century Theatre. *No advance in prices:* Evgs. 50c to $2.50 (except Sat. Eve.) Popular Wed. Mat. Best Seats $2.00.

Yes—He's Coming — LIMITED ENGAGEMENT — BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT—NOVEMBER 6TH

EDDIE CANTOR

AMERICA'S FOREMOST BLACK & WHITE FACE SINGING COMEDIAN

The New York Winter Garden's Most Stupendous Production

Make it Snappy A PEPPY REVUE ALL NEW—1922

150 SINGERS—DANCERS and COMEDIANS

2300 COSTUMES—27 COLOSSAL SCENES

75 FAMOUS WINTER GARDEN BEAUTIES

SEAT SALE OPENS MON. (OCT. 30) 9 A. M.

ASTOUNDING PRICES! Nights Ex. Saturday and Holidays—50c to $2.50 Pop. Wednesday Matinees—50c to $1.50. Saturday Matinee—50c to $1.00

NOTE—Owing to the importance of this engagement and the unprecedented demand for seats, patrons are urged to make reservations early.

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH THEATRE — Lee & J. J. Shubert, Directors — Seats also at Little Bldg. — PHONE BEACH 5370 — at Box Office Prices — BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT (OCT. 30)

NANCE O'NEIL

FOR 2 WEEKS ONLY

EVES. AT 8:15 MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:15

A NEW ROMANTIC COMEDY IN FOUR ACTS

FIELD of ERMINE

By JACINTO BENAVENTE, Author of "The Passion Flower."

Translated by John Garrett Underhill

Scenes Selected by Livingstone Platt

Staged by Alfred Hickman

PRICES: Matinees, 50c to $2; Eves., 50c to $2.50

COMING FOR 3 WEEKS ONLY, MONDAY, NOV. 13

ARTHUR HOPKINS Presents

PAULINE LORD

In Eugene O'Neill's Masterpiece

"ANNA CHRISTIE"

Unaltered Original Cast, Including

GEORGE MARION and FRANK SHANNON

MAIL ORDERS NOW. NIGHTS AT SAT. MAT. 50c to $2. THURS. MAT. 50c to $2

SHUBERT-MAJESTIC THEATRE — SEATS NOW AT LITTLE BOX OFFICE or Shubert Box Office — TWICE DAILY 2 & 8 P.M.

SHUBERT VAUDEVILLE — The World's Best

STARTING MON. MAT. ONE WEEK ONLY

OUR VARIETIES OF ALL STAR VAUDEVILLE

FLORENZ ADELAIDE AMES & WINTHROP

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ADDED ATTRACTION The Humanized Chimpanzees

MAX & MORITZ

First American Appearance

HARRY WELSH — ZIG-ZAG — JAMIE COUGHLIN

ARTHUR HARRIS presents THE SMART REVUE

WITH CATHERINE CRAWFORD — ALICE HOOSE — HARRY PETERSON

A FIRST RUN FEATURE CHORUS

Music by — Staged by YELLEN & ADLER — LARRY CIRILLO

MATINEES 25c AND 50c — EVENINGS 25c to $1.00 EXCEPT SAT. & HOLIDAYS

HOLLIS STREET THEATRE — THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MANAGER

MONDAY AT 2 WEEK 8:15 ONLY

MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY

HER FIRST APPEARANCE IN BOSTON SINCE HER MEMORABLE TRIUMPH IN "ROMANCE"

CHARLES FROHMAN presents

DORIS KEANE

IN THE MOST EMPHATIC SUCCESS OF HER CAREER

The CZARINA

BY MELCHIOR LENGYEL and LAJOS BIRO

Produced by GILBERT MILLER

"Miss Keane is superb in a gorgeous entertaining comedy." New York

MARION DAVIES

Directed by ROBERT G. VIGNOLA
Settings by JOSEPH URBAN
Scenario by LUTHER REED

Created by
COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTIONS

A Paramount Picture

WONDERFUL TRIBUTES *to a* WONDERFUL PICTURE!

"The screen's most artistic achievement up to date is 'When Knighthood Was in Flower.' Such a masterpiece fairly challenges admiration. Nor is this merely an individual judgment. It was the opinion heard on all sides at the Park Theatre the opening night—most significantly of all, among men whose business it is to make and show photoplays."—*E. F. Harkins in Boston Advertiser.*

"It is a wonderful picture. I am greatly interested in it and predict a huge success for it."
—*Edward Albert, Prince of Wales.*

"For gorgeousness and sheer beauty there probably has never been another photoplay which can equal this. It is a succession of beautiful and spectacular effects. Marion Davies as the merry sister of King Hal has achieved the success of her career."
—*Marjorie Adams, Boston Globe.*

"A master picture truly describes this Cosmopolitan production. If the public fails to appreciate it then its plea for better films is a sham. Marion Davies is a captious and captivating Princess. Her Mary Tudor is the best thing she has ever done on the screen—a really fine performance."
—*Prunella Hall, Boston Post.*

"There is rare beauty throughout the picture. Marion Davies as Mary makes the most of her opportunities." —*Boston Herald.*

See this wonderful photodrama at the

PARK THEATRE
WASHINGTON STREET

where it will remain indefinitely

Two performances daily at 2:15 and 8:15

Sunday at 3 and 8:15

Admission
Evenings—75c to $1.50
Matinees—50c to $1.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
SEATS SELLING IN ADVANCE

Victor Herbert will conduct the orchestra today and tomorrow (Sunday).

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

WIFE SAYS HUSBAND CONFESSED AFFAIR WITH HER MOTHER

SISTER CONFIRMS CHARGE

Mrs. Parkhurst Testifies Liaison Happened Nearly 20 Years Ago

Tears rolled from her faded eyes, and her little wrinkled hand trembled in her aged husband's clasp, as Mrs. Cora J. Taylor of Framingham listened to the charges of her two daughters in East Cambridge Divorce Court.

Before the case was continued, Mrs. Ida Parkhurst, who charges her mother with improper relations with her husband, took the stand with her only witness, her sister, Mrs. Irving Taylor.

The case was continued until Friday because the other witness for the plaintiff has left the State for an operation.

HAPPENED 20 YEARS AGO.

Mrs. Parkhurst charges that the alleged intimacy between her mother and her husband took place twenty years ago, but that she became certain of it only two years ago.

"My sister in a fit I anger once told me that she knew of something that would break up my home if I knew it. I made her tell me," said Mrs. Parkhurst in a clear, firm voice.

"She said that nearly twenty years ago my mother had confessed to her that my husband induced her to 'go wrong.' I said nothing about it until nearly four years later, because I had a small child and I didn't want to break up my home.

HUSBAND CONFESSED.

"One night my mother came to my house for dinner. Suddenly I could bear the suspense no longer. I felt I had to know the truth. I said, right on a clear sky. 'Dell, nearly twenty years ago, were you and mother indiscreet one time.'

"Dell hesitated and then admitted it. He said, 'Yes, we were. And more than once.' Then I decided to get a divorce."

Asked if she had ever suspected that her husband was interested in other women Mrs. Parkhurst said: "No. I often saw him kissing my lady friends when they came to my house."

Under cross examination, she refused to give the names of her "lady friends," saying she didn't wish "to implicate them."

ACCUSED BY SISTER.

"You don't wish to implicate your friends, but you don't mind accusing your mother?" asked H. G. Sleeper, the attorney for the two correspondents, Mrs. Ira Glynn and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Parkhurst further testified that at the time of her marriage twenty years ago, she saw groups of men visiting her mother's apartment almost every night.

Under cross examination, she admitted, however, that her mother, whom she considered a "bad woman" had cared for her children during their infancy, and that she had asked her to keep them while she went to work.

Mrs. Irving Taylor, Mrs. Parkhurst's sister, is the wife of her mother's second husband's son. She testified that her mother confessed her indiscretion to her in tears and begged her never to tell her sister. She corroborated Mrs. Parkhurst's charge that she visited her mother.

The gentle-faced little co-respondent is waiting in Framingham, where her scores of friends and neighbors are doing all they can to show their faith in her innocence of the unusual charge brought against her.

Smart Set Opens Back Bay Shop to Defeat "Middleman," Says Betty Alden

MRS. FREDERICK S. WHITWELL

Photo by Bachrach

Mrs. Frederick S. Whitwell, seen here with two of her pet dogs, is one of the patronesses for the lecture which Loring Underwood is giving on Monday afternoon at Steinert Hall.

By BETTY ALDEN.

THE smart set has discovered a way of defeating the "middleman," and has therewith opened a shop at No. 657 Boylston street.

Here the purchaser may buy the most delectable jams, jellies, cooked foods and dainty cakes, as well as hand-sewn articles of all kinds. Every article in the shop has been sent in by some farmer's wife somewhere in New England. You see the shop is being run by the Farm and Garden Association, of which Mrs. George U. Crocker of West Cedar street is president.

The shop itself, which was just opened yesterday, is a very bright, sunny place. The color scheme is a cheerful apple green, the curtains are cream-color piped with apple and the society saleslades all wear apple-green smocks.

Throughout the Winter and Summer various volunteers from the ranks of the "four hundred" will don these green smocks and serve behind the counters of the little shop, which will be open daily from 10 to 5. Among the women who will see service as saleslades are Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Mrs. Walter C. Bawles, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Miss Helen Homes, Mrs. N. F. Conant and Mrs. Robert B. Osgood. Others, too, will be added to the volunteer list later on.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK PARKER, whose country home is at Bedford, Mass., have arrived for a sojourn at Hot Springs, Va.

WHEN the Atlantic City Boardwalk walks into town on the first of December, every matron of the smart set will be on hand doing her bit for her pet charity.

Mrs. Edward Brandegee has taken a booth, where she will sell antiques and French novelties in aid of the Home of Mercy. Many of the articles which she will sell have been picked up by Mrs. Brandegee while traveling abroad.

Mrs. Guy Waring will sell beautiful Italian laces and linens for the Elizabeth Peabody House. Mrs. Rodman P. Snelling of Commonwealth avenue and Beverly Farms is to have a rummage sale for the particular charity work in which she is most interested.

One of the booths will be occupied by members of the Tide-over League, which Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., is especially keen about. In this booth bags, linens, blankets, baskets and leather goods will be on sale.

Mrs. Motley, too, will be on deck to help enrich the coffers of various charity institutions.

MISS BARBARA BURR, daughter of I. Tucker Burrs, will be to New York for the following season as she was last Winter. Her parents are to be at the Marlboro street house after a sojourn of several years spent abroad.

THERE is a wide interest in the sale of Shadow Brook, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie's Stockbridge estate, which has been purchased by the Society of Jesus in New York.

There are fifty-four rooms in the mansion, which is grey stone, and is said to be the second largest private dwelling in America. It was built in 1906 by the late Anson Phelps Stokes of New York at a cost exceeding $2,000,000. In the midst of an original 1,000-acre park. Mr. Stokes lost interest in the property after his right leg was crushed while driving a 4-in-hand thoroughbred through the forest.

The land now extends from Lake Mahkeenac to the summit of Richmond Mountain. Five cottages, a conservatory, boat house and other buildings are included in the sale.

The gardens have been kept up exactly as they were during Mr. Carnegie's life. The music room, finished in quartered oak, will seat 500 persons. The dining room is in old English oak, and the late Mr. Stokes often entertained fifty guests there at a time.

MR. AND MRS. FREDERICK S. CONVERSE are at No. 68 Commonwealth avenue for the Winter. For several years they have lived on West Cedar street, and before that they had a house on Lime street.

Betty Alden

BRASLAU-GOGORZA RECITAL

Next Sunday afternoon, November 5, at Symphony Hall, Mr. Steinert offers two of Boston's favorite artists to the public, Miss Sophie Braslau, contralto and Mr. Emilio de Gorgorza, baritone. Miss Braslau, always welcome here both for beauty and range of voice and her delightful artistry, will sing some old songs by Handel, a group of Schubert "Lieder" and several American songs. Mr. de Gogorza, an adept in program making, will present pieces by Handel and Gluck; a group by the late lamented Charles Griffes and Bruno Hahn and a collection of entirely new Spanish songs and arrangements of Spanish songs.

NEW COLOR SHOW IN TOWN

"Seven Eleven," a musical show given by Garland Howard, Evon Robinson and other colored entertainers, comes to the Arlington Theatre, Monday evening. The cast includes: Garland Howard, Charles Mason, Sam Bailey, Demus Jones, Bob Allen, Arthur Ames, May Brown, Harry Carter, Alex. Lovejoy, Andrew Fairchild, Speedy Smith, Trixie Smith, Iris Hall, Julia Mitchell, Lillian Goodwin, and a chorus of thirty singing and dancing, chocolate, tan, fawn, and coffee colored girls, with a few jet black to set off the lans and browns.

"Seven Eleven," with which the Arlington opens its capacious maw for the second colored show of the Arlington season, may be called, if you choose, an Afro-American "Follies". It is said to be a high spirited frolic of syncopated song and dance, with an occasional episode of sidewalk conversation, and it gives a copious exhibition of the range of talents which find colored entertainers in their happiest manner.

IRISH BAND HERE NOV. FIFTH

When the Irish Regiment Band of Toronto plays at Symphony Hall next Sunday night, with its soloists, its piper, and its enormous repertory of Irish music, the prime musical organization of Canada will show Boston how the tunes of the old country can be played. In addition to the Irish numbers on the program, the band has innumerable encores, spirited descriptive numbers like "The Racket at Gilligan's," "Cead Mille Mailte," etc. Scotch pipers are familiar sights but to hear an Irish piper play "The Sprig of Shillelagh and the "Irish Washerwoman," will be a revelation. "The Racket at Gilligan's" is descriptive of an old country dance with the singer of the party singing a song following by his swooping down to the centre as a sand jig by the ladies' man and as a finale "St. Patrick's Day."

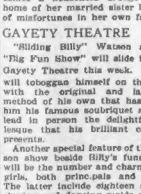
Beatrice O'Leary

The complete program follows:

1.—Lilly of Killarney ..... Benedict
(Irish Regiment Band; 1st performance, 1860. His first opera was produced in 1829 at Naples. Among his other operas he composed were "The Gipsy's Warning," "The Brides of Venice," "The Crusaders" but it is as the composer of the "Lily of Killarney" that he is best known.)
2.—Promotion of the Piper ..... Brennan
(Irish Regiment Band; 1st performance, 1860. His first opera was produced in 1829 at Naples. Among his other operas he composed were "The Gipsy's Warning," "The Brides of Venice," "The Crusaders" but it is as the composer of the "Lily of Killarney" that he is best known.)
2.—Cornet Solo, Sounds from the Hudson ..... Clarke
Mr. William Tosi.
4.—Dancing, The Honeymoon ..... Lotus
Miss Jean M'Naughton.
5.—Suite, Three Irish Pictures ..... Ansell
(Intermission.)
6.—Grand Review of Ancient and Modern Irish Music, including Airs of the Sixteenth Century to the present day, Arranged and Rendered for Grand Military Band ..... Hughes
7.—Soprano Solo, Marcella ..... Sembrich
Miss Beatrice O'Leary.
8.—Descriptive Idyll, The Warbler's Serenade ..... Perry
9.—Song for Cornet, The Hosiery ..... Perry
Mr. R. B. Peyton.
10.—Dancing Accompaniment to the Brian Boru Pipes, The Irish Reel ..... Arr.
Miss Jean McNaughton.
11.—Selection, The Emerald Isle ..... Arr.
Arthur Sullivan

SOMERVILLE PLAYERS

Three acts of delightful comedy constitute "Miss Lulu Bett," announced as the attractive offering by the Somerville Players for the coming week. The piece is a dramatization by the author of Zona Gale's popular novel of the same name. It presents one of the finest collections of character studies to be found on the metropolitan stage. The story is that of a young woman who becomes a household drudge in the home of her married sister by force of misfortune in her own family.



Ann Hamilton.

GAYETY THEATRE

"Sliding Billy" Watson and his "Big Fun Show" will slide into the Gayety Theatre this week. Watson will toboggan himself on the stage with the original and laughable method of his own that has gained him his famous soubriquet and will lead in person the delightful burlesque that his brilliant company presents.

Another special feature of the Watson show beside Billy's coming slide will be the number and charm of the girls, both principals and chorus. The latter include eighteen scintillating, singing and dancing maids who are bound to hold the attention of audiences.

The costuming of the "Big Fun Show" is one of its strongest points. Women patrons will be especially interested in the beautiful gowns worn by the feminine members of the company. The changing scenes will present veritable style displays with some special oddities in modes and fashions.

FAMOUS MRS. FAIR AT ST. JAMES

To the St. James next week comes "The Famous Mrs. Fair" with Viola Roach and Mark eKnt in the Blanche Bates - Henry Miller roles and Miss Nudsen and Mr. Gilbert as their son and daughter. The story of "The Famous Mrs. Fair" begins in the Fair home, where the father, son and daughter are waiting to welcome the homecoming of the mother from a term of patriotic service. At first enthusiastically happy at the reunion with her family, the mother begins to grow restless for the honors and admiration that had been her portion. Dazzled by her fame and persuaded by her women friends, she departs on a long lecture tour despite the protests of her husband and the need of her children for the right sort of guiding hand. Returning from her triumphs she finds domestic heaven. Her husband has yielded to the blandishments of another woman, her son has married in opposition to her wishes and her young daughter has become a member of a set of people whose entire interest centres in the glare and glare of night life in New York.

SAN CARLO OPERA TO COME

With an unusually heavy subscription sale and every prospect that the organization will meet with its usual high favor with Boston music-lovers, the San Carlo Grand Opera Company comes to the Boston Opera House a week from Monday night for a two-weeks' engagement. Manager L. H. Mudgett announces that tickets for all sixteen performances will be placed on sale Monday morning, the complete repertoire being as follows:

Monday, November 6, Aida; Tuesday, Rigoletto; Wednesday Matinee, Tales of Hoffman; Evening, La Tosca; Thursday, Madame Butterfly; Friday, Carmen; Saturday Matinee, Faust; Evening, La Gioconda.

Monday, November 13, La Boheme; Tuesday, (Double Bill) Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci; Wednesday Matinee, Carmen; Evening, Barber of Seville; Thursday, Otello; Friday, Salome; Saturday Matinee, Madame Butterfly; Evening, Il Trovatore.

The cast for the opening production, Aida, is a splendid one containing the names of Mmes. Rappold and Claessens, with Amador Famadas, distinguished Spanish tenor, and those two sterling bassos, Signors Pietro DeBiasi and Natale Cervi. Carlo Peroni will conduct. The Verdi pageant will serve as an ideal inaugral, as it forms one of the corner-stones in modern Italian opera for wealth of expressiveness of music and for the nature of its plot.

MAKE IT SNAPPY

Eddie Cantor, the renowned black-and-white-face singing comedian, will begin a limited engagement at the Shubert Theatre on Monday evening, November 6, in the big New York Winter Garden extravaganza, "Make It Snappy." In two acts and twenty-seven scenes, it is said to be a whirl wind of musical comedy, vaudeville, burlesque, opera, ballets and beautiful girls.

Eddie Cantor.

CANTORS' CONCERT

Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2:30, three of the most prominent among Jewish cantors of the world will give a program of Jewish melodies and prayers. Messrs Hershman, Kwartin and Schlisky have been selected by the Cantors' Association of America to introduce to the public at a concert to be given at the Boston Opera House, November 12, musical numbers which will go far toward the restoration of Jewish musical art.

Mr. Hershman, who has already been heard at a concert in Boston received his musical training in Germany and France. Mr. Kwartin, known as the Austrian royal singer and an artist of repute, was vocally trained in Austria and Italy, while Schlisky, a very young man gifted with a tenor voice said to be of rare quality, has toured extensively through England and France.

Of especial interest in connection with this concert is the convention by the Cantors' Association of America to be held in Boston two days following the concert at the Boston Opera House, one of the purposes of which will be the standardizing of the cantors of America with a view of restoring Jewish musical art.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

Saint-Saens' humorous score "The Carnival of the Animals," will be performed for the first time here at the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts to be given next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening in Symphony Hall. This burlesque of the menagerie and the piano virtuoso is particularly familiar to Pierre Monteux.

Two short pieces, "Clouds" and "The White Peacock," by Charles T. Griffes, the late American composer, will also be played. The opening number will be the Fourth Symphony of Brahms in E minor, and the closing number Glazounov's symphonic poem, "Stenka Rauine," based on Russian folk tunes.

PONSELLE AT SYMPHONY SOON

In her Boston program for Symphony Hall, November 12, Rosa Ponselle has scheduled the little known but extraordinary air from "La Wally," by A. Catalina, and the dramatic air from William Tell, which also appears but rarely upon concert programs. Miss Ponselle will have the assistance this season of William Tyroller, pianist, and formerly assistant conductor at the Metropolitan Opera House. The young Italian soprano will sing all season at the Metropolitan this year and will divide with Jeritza, singing the lyric dramatic parts such as Tosca while Ponselle will have the strictly dramatic roles like Aida. November 12 will be her only concert in Boston this year.

Rosa Ponselle.

HEINRICH GEBHARD

On Saturday afternoon, November 11, at Jordan Hall, Heinrich Gebhard will give his annual piano recital. It is not necessary to state that Mr. Gebhard, as is always the case, has prepared a very interesting program; one that will include a number of novelties. Mr. Gebhard has long been known as a pioneer in the field of new compositions for he is ever on the lookout for the work of modern composers and possesses the happy faculty of being able to discover them and to interpret them in a manner so often exactly in the mood of the composer himself.

Other Dramatic News on Page 7.

Jordan Marsh Company

Where QUALITY Is Always Dependable

Japan sends many novelties *for Baby*

THERE'S a charm and daintiness about these little garments and airy trifles for Baby's comfort that are particularly attractive to mothers. These prices will be found particularly attractive, too.

Hand Tufted Sleeping Bags—Made of pink or blue silk, quilted and wadded with cotton wool and lined warmly..... 3.50

Quilted Silk Sacques—Short and jaunty as shown in the sketch, hand tufted in blue and pink 2.00

Wadded Wrappers—In pink and blue silk, hand tufted 3.25

Bassinette Puffs—Light as a feather, but warm, finished with hand-embroidered flowers 4.00

Satin Crib Puffs—Pink, white and blue; daintily embroidered flowers, 36x52 inches, $5.00; 45x72 inches 6.00

Jap Silk Moccasins—Hand embroidered, pink, blue and white 1.00

RUSSIAN PROGRAM FOR PENSION FUND

An all-Russian program, with the great Russian prima donna, Madame Oda Slobodskaja, will characterize the Pension Fund concert of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, to be given at Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, November 12, at 2:30.

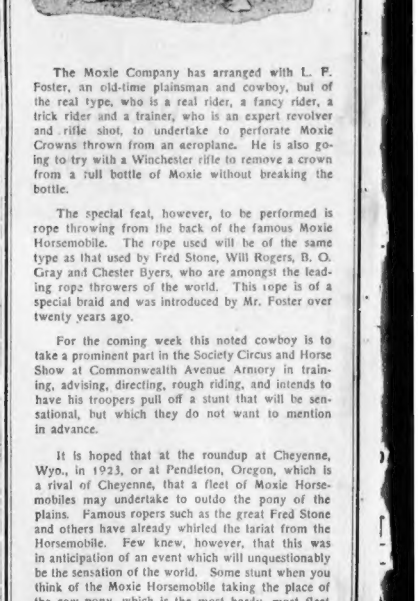
Concerto in E minor ..... Nordini
Concerto in A major ..... Mozart
a. Romance in F major..... Beethoven
b. Chorus of Dervishes...Beethoven-Auer
c. Waves at Play ..... Grieve
d. Caprice No. 13.....
e. Caprice No. 20 ..... Wieniawski
a. Serenata ..... Neuendahl
b. Polonaise in D major ..... Wieniawski

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS

Following a long and successful run in the Globe Theatre, New York, George White's Scandals, series of 1922, is to be shown at the Colonial for a season of four weeks only, commencing Monday, November 13.

NEWMAN IN AFRICA

E. M. Newman's "Across Africa" Cape-to-Cairo series of Travel-talks will be presented on the five Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons beginning November 17 and 18, at Symphony Hall. The subject titles are "Capetown to Johannesburg," "Victory Falls," "Congo to Victoria Nyanza" "Kartoum" and "Sudan to Cairo."



The Moxie Company has arranged with L. F. Foster, an old-time plainsman and cowboy, but of the real type, who is a real rider, a fancy rider, a trick rider and a trainer, who is an expert revolver and rifle shot, to undertake to perforate Moxie Crowns thrown from an aeroplane. He is also going to try with a Winchester rifle to remove a crown from a full bottle of Moxie without breaking the bottle.

The special feat, however, to be performed is rope throwing from the back of the famous Moxie Horsemobile. The rope used will be of the same type as that used by Fred Stone, Will Rogers, B. O. Gray and Chester Byers, who are amongst the leading rope throwers of the world. This rope is of a special braid and was introduced by Mr. Foster over twenty years ago.

For the coming week this noted cowboy is to take a prominent part in the Society Circus and Horse Show at Commonwealth Avenue Armory in training, advising, directing, rough riding, and intends to have his troopers pull off a stunt that will be sensational, but which they do not want to mention in advance.

It is hoped that at the roundup at Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1923, or at Pendleton, Oregon, which is a rival of Cheyenne, that a fleet of Moxie Horsemobiles may undertake to outdo the pony of the plains. Famous ropers such as the great Fred Stone and others have already whirled the lariat from the Horsemobile. Few knew, however, that this was in anticipation of an event which will unquestionably be the sensation of the world. Some stunt when you think of the Moxie Horsemobile taking the place of the cow pony, which is the most hardy, most fleet and most intelligent of all. Imagine for a moment using the Moxie Horsemobile in a feat such as roping and bull-dogging a wild steer. Surely 1923 has great possibilities in the line of sensational stunts.

THE MOXIE COMPANY.
By F. M. Archer.

2ND SECTION-HOME NEWS
More Pictures, Comics, Fiction and Features than any other Boston Newspaper

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922
BOSTON AMERICAN
LST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND
THIS PAPER IS NOT COMPLETE WITHOUT THE FIRST SECTION GET BOTH.

FIRST WITH THE LATEST
Only Boston paper with full leased wires of International, Universal, Cosmopolitan and Associated Press News Services

REAL HUSBAND OF GRANDMOTHER 'BRIDE' FOUND

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Starbird No "Sheik" Says Eloper Bride

BRIDE SAYS BILLY NOT A 'SHEIK'

Love at First Sight, Declares Girl Who Eloped With Ex-Football Star

By HELEN LANE.

"Oh Billy!" called a youthful voice.

And into the neat sitting room of the little home at No. 69 State street in the quaint old city of Newburyport rushed headlong a pretty little girl with golden bobbed hair and big gray eyes. She wore a huge fur coat which enveloped her slim body, revealing a bit of her dress of some soft warm, dark material.

On the third finger of her left hand sparkled the gold of a new wedding ring.

The hatless girl with shining eyes and flushed cheeks is Mrs. Ruth Starbird, less than three short weeks ago Ruth Carey of Methuen, now the sixteen-year-old bride of William J. Starbird of No. 118 Merrimac street, Haverhill, otherwise known as "Bill" Starbird, Haverhill football player.

BILLY THINKING OF WORK.

"Oh," gasped Ruth, "I thought Billy was here."

Billy followed soon after, however. He came slowly into the room wearing greasy trousers and a sailor's pea jacket, for Billy served in the navy with an excellent record.

Billy is thinking very seriously of work these days.

Back from Buffalo after their sensational elopement, they are now finishing their honeymoon in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thomas Gallagher. She has given them her parents' blessing, and the pair have happily started wedded life.

Both hastened to tell the complicated story at once. How Billy and his sweetheart Ruth, together with Mae Barry of Lynn and Charles McNevin, went to the same ... crowd of young people at Canobie Lake where ... Ruth ... June decided to have a ... elopement.

"I married my sweetheart ... I loved her and wanted her for my wife," said Billy. "There was no other reason. We were ... in the police station in Buffalo, either."

MARRIED IN CHURCH

The license ... what ... were of ... to ... matters ... the rectory of the St. Paul's Church at No. ... street, Buffalo, by the Rev. ... Haas. Mae Barry was the only witness. Young McNevin was working.

"Ruth and I ..." continued Billy, "because she is only sixteen, and we were afraid that if we took ... we would be detected and not allowed to marry before the five days were up.

"Jealousy has caused all this trouble and untrue stories about us," said Ruth.

BRIDE OF HAVERHILL EX-FOOTBALL STAR

MRS. WILLIAM J. STARBIRD

Former Ruth Carey, who eloped with ... Starbird, says their wedding was the result of love at first sight.

DONS BEST CLOTHES VANISHES

Fear Missing Girl Bank Messenger Who Left "Farewell Note" Is Suicide

If Marie Giglio, fifteen-year-old employe of the Merchants National Bank, missing from her home, No. 5 Chesterfield street, Roxbury, committed suicide, she dressed for the occasion.

Leaving a note with Elsie Sandstrom of Norfolk Downs, Quincy, in which she hinted at taking her life and asked her chum to decorate her grave Memorial Day, the girl left the bank, went to her home and there arrayed herself in her best clothes.

Questioned as to her strange behavior by a young sister, Marie replied: "I am going to have my picture taken—a big picture."

SCOUT SUICIDE THEORY.

Walking to Southampton street and Massachusetts avenue, she went into the oil station there and asked Albert Bartol, clerk in charge, to hail a passing automobile, as she wanted to get to South Station to get a 1 o'clock train.

Bartol accosted a passerby, explained that the girl would miss connections and asked this man to give her a ride. He did. The last seen of her was when she waved a farewell to Bartol.

COUNTRY WIDE SEARCH.

Mrs. Angelo Giglio, her mother, today telephoned to James Guarino, a distant cousin, living at No. 46 Magnolia street, Rochester, N. Y., thinking perhaps she had gone there to visit because of her great friendship with Guarino. However, she has not appeared there.

Marie's parents said that she had a number of relatives in different parts of New York whom she had expressed desire to visit. They are getting in touch with them as fast as possible.

Alonzo P. Weeks, vice president of the Merchants National Bank, stated that the girl worked in the capacity of a floor messenger at the institution. He said that no money was missing from the bank and that he could think of no reason for the girl wishing to end her life.

GIRDER DROPS 11 FLOORS

Big Steel Truss Drops 120 Feet in Milk Street, Crushing Two Automobiles

A thirty-foot steel girder today crashed eleven floors from the Beacon Trust Company building, Milk and Arch streets, to the crowded thoroughfare below, a fall of 120 feet.

The girder hurtled across Milk street, crushing one automobile and demolishing the front of another.

Edward Lewis, colored, of No. 737 Tremont street, Roxbury, sitting in the second machine, was covered with debris.

Fearing he was killed or injured, William Doran, of No. 16 Causeway street, tore frantically at the wreckage extricating Lewis, who was unharmed. No one was injured.

Throngs of excited persons, attracted by the crash, poured from nearby streets and office buildings.

Reserves came from City Hall avenue station, but were unable to restore order. Traffic along Washington, Milk, Arch, Devonshire and even Congress street was held up.

Mounted police from the traffic division finally straightened the traffic tieup.

The girder tore away the rear end of a touring car owned by Charles C. Beach of Bellingham road, Wollaston, as though it was paper.

The hood and engine of the second machine, a limousine owned by James W. Brown of No. 1180 Beacon street, was crushed.

THEATRE HONORS 'SCOTTY'S' MEMORY

Today marks the first anniversary of that remarkable juvenile achievement, the dedication of the newsboys' memorial to "Scotty" at Brookline. The event was in honor of the modest newsboy who laid aside his sheaf of newspapers one week after he graduated from grammar school to answer the call. Everybody is familiar with the story of his heroic death in France.

William Jennings Bryan traveled 1,000 miles to deliver the oration on "Scotty," and the Keith Boys Band, comprising 330 pieces, came from New York on two war vessels assigned by President Harding in honor of "Scotty." In recognition of the anniversary the management of the State Theatre invited the Roosevelt Newsboys' Association members of the Boston Newsboys Reading Room, and every newsboy in Brookline to attend the afternoon performance today. Wesley Barry, the famous boy screen actor, was in his latest success "From Rags to Riches."

TAKE SAMARITAN AND LIQUOR

New York, Oct. 28.—Politeness on the high seas today led to seizure of the motor boat Dodge and 200 cases of liquor valued at $20,000 and the arrest of the crew, Patrick Higgins and K. Kastler, by the dry navy cutter Hansen.

Higgins said they came upon a schooner about 14 miles off Sea Bright, N. J., which, with a smashed bow, was trying to ride out a gale. He said the schooner's skipper admitted he was carrying a wet cargo from the Bahamas and offered $200 if the Dodge would take off 200 cases of liquor "as an act of mercy."

The skipper feared the schooner would sink if the cargo remained on board. The Dodge was near Ambrose Lightship when the Hansen came up.

1923 PLATES ON CAR; SO HE GOES TO COURT

Joseph Sigel of No. 106 Blossom street, Chelsea, flivvered his way through Pemberton square in his 1923 car with 1923 license plates.

"What's the idea?" queried Patrolman Paul Crowley.

"New car so new number plates," answered Sigel.

"It isn't right, better change back at once."

"Oh, no; 1923 car, therefore 1923 plates," insisted Sigel. So next week he will have a chance to explain in Central Court.

Day's News in Jazz Time
By MORTON BIRGE

At Parker Hill a soldier died,
A hero unidentified.
Five medals, these from "overseas,"
Give proof of gallant bearing
But no one knows his home or name.
This man no longer in the game;
While many hold the spot-light bold
With little of his daring.

Indignant Mrs. Starbird speaks.
Her "Bill" is not in class with "Shieks".

While driving nights be sure your lights
Invite no opposition.

The Bluenose gets the blessed cup.
The next time that the prize is up
Let's hope no muss and row and fuss
Will mar the competition.

Hurray for Crimson! Rah for Green!
Once more in football battle seen;
He spanked his mate; love changed to hate;
She sues for separation.

Indeed, a doctor should not wear
A costly diamond solitaire,
For one is found lost in the wound
Left from an operation.

Strange the things we humans do,
As the "GREEN" will prove to you.

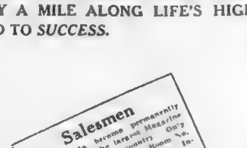
5 ESKIMO TRIBES SEE FIRST WHITE MAN

Copenhagen, Oct. 28 (By the Associated Press).—Five Eskimo tribes who had never seen a white man were encountered by Knud Rasmussen, the Danish explorer, on a trip of 3,000 kilometers from Admiralty Inlet at the northern part of Baffin Island to Yath Kyed Lake, Keewatin. Extremely primitive and unable to obtain lumber, these new-found Eskimos dwelt in snow huts without heat. When Rasmussen came upon the Eskimos they hid their women folk and children and made ready to defend themselves until he saluted them in the Eskimo tongue. Then the women and children tumbled out of their hiding places and the men embraced the explorer.

BABY PULLS TRIGGER, FATHER IS SLAIN

Denver, Col., Oct. 28.—The tiny finger of his baby snuffed out the life of Fred Kraus, thirty-five-year-old farmer, residing four miles south of Hudson. Kraus was leaning on the muzzle of a gun and talking to his wife. His three-year-old son, playing on the floor, caught at the stock of the shotgun, his finger pulling the trigger.

ONE INCH OF SPACE, OR LESS, ON THE AMERICAN'S CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAGE HAS CARRIED MANY A MAN MANY A MILE ALONG LIFE'S HIGH-ROAD TO *SUCCESS*.



ABOVE IS A ONE-INCH EXAMPLE OF THE HUMAN APPEAL THE PAGE POSSESSES—ONE OF THE WIDE RANGE OF SUBJECTS, EACH BEING AN INVITATION TO *YOU* TO *READ*.

Woman Driven From Jobs by Man

Back Bay Resident Asserts She Has Been Persistently Persecuted

MRS. GRACE FIDELL

'HOUNDED' BY MAN, CHARGES WOMAN

Mrs. Grace Fidell, twenty-six years old, who lives with her daughter, Evelyn, at No. 9 Cortes street, Back Bay, asserts that she has been persistently persecuted by a man who gave his name to the police as Waldo J. Payson.

Payson appeared at the lunch room at No. 71 Warren street, Roxbury, where Mrs. Fidell is cashier, she says, and made himself objectionable to fifteen patrons who were in the place.

Breaking down under a strain of invective which Payson is said to have poured upon her, Mrs. Fidell, amid sobs, told the patrons that she had lost several jobs on Payson's account.

After learning that Payson had paid a fine of $10 in Roxbury court for his actions, Mrs. Fidell hinted mysteriously at "a big story later on," and said:

"When this is all over with the public will know why this man hounds me. Just because I'm a cashier in a lunch room don't think I'm not respectable ... live in the Back Bay and have a brother at Harvard."

OX TAILS LEAD TO LIQUOR RAID

John Kirov and Will Sullivan, special officers, slipped through the market district in disguise.

Eight men emerged from the store of James ... No. 45 North Market street ... and each carrying gingerly one ox tail.

"Gosh," said John.

"Let's buy," urged Will.

They did ... of which explains how James, white coat and straw hat, was marched to Pemberton square and there arraigned before Judge Dowd.

Chorused the officers: "He had a pint of whiskey in each ox tail."

The case was continued one week.

BANK CAR WITH $12,000 IN CRASH

An auto of the Old Colony Trust Company collided with another car today at Saratoga and Addison streets, East Boston, while the former car was on its way to the Maverick Mills in East Boston with a strong box containing $12,000 in payroll money.

In the bank car were the chauffeur, Joseph M. Navin, of No. 73 Park street, Dedham; William Alexander and Charles F. Newell. The other car was driven by Ira M. Gross, of No. 45 Forest street, Winthrop.

The bank car was badly damaged, but no one was injured.

WIFE TRAPS STAR; SEEKS DIVORCE

New York, Oct. 28.—"Oh, Mr. Gallagher! Oh, Mr. Gallagher!"

"Hello. What's on your mind this morning, Mr. Shean?"

"Everybody's ... fun of the way your wife caught on," etc., etc.

Edward F. Gallagher, the Mr. Gallagher who with his partner Al Shean sings ... little songs at the "Follies," may now add a verse that goes something like this to his repertoire.

Mrs. Gallagher has started divorce proceedings against her famous comedian husband, it was made known today.

A raid one night on Mr. Gallagher's apartment ... he was ... co-respondent in the form of Hilda Marrino, one of the new Ziegfeld beauties.

Gallagher and Shean are regarded as one of the highest paid pair of entertainers in the country and are said to be drawing $1,500 each a week, besides phonograph and song royalties.

APPROVED WEDDING OF WIFE AND BOY

Calais, Me., Man, Paralytic for 20 Years, Lived in House With Both

Calais, Me., Oct. 28.—Clifford Eye, the eighteen-year-old boy who led his own grandmother to the alter with the intention of making her his wife, was a dutiful lad, at that.

Before he made any effort to marry grandma, he first went to grandpa and asked him if it would be all right. And, when grandpa consented, Clifford could not see anything against it.

... Mrs. Rebecca Eye, seventy years old, who went into New Brunswick with Clifford to get united in a marriage of doubtful legality, even if she were single, has a husband living.

HUSBAND ILL 20 YEARS.

This husband is Ellsworth Bridgham Garnett, to whom she was married more than twenty years ago.

She says Garnett "isn't much of a husband," as he has been confined to his bed since the first year after their marriage, when he had a paralytic shock. For twenty years he has occupied an upper room in the house here, where Clifford came to live with her at the age of six.

Garnett gave his full approval to the match between his wife and the youth. For when they first discussed marriage Clifford felt that they ought to let grandpa in on it. So the two went upstairs to see him.

GAVE HIS BLESSING.

"Now Rebecca, you know what's right. If you say so, why it's so."

This, according to Mrs. Eye—or Mrs. Garnett, rather—was his reply. He then continued, she said, by congratulating the two sweethearts and predicting that Clifford would make an excellent husband.

After receiving the husband's consent, the two went and asked several of their neighbors if the proposed marriage would be all right. The neighbors allowed that it ought to be all right if Garnett had no objections to it. Since he had none, everything was set.

FEARS LOSS OF BOY.

Now Mrs. Eye is afraid that they will take Clifford away from her. Her friends are wondering if she maybe isn't a bigamist. If the marriage in Canada was legal, then she is one, by Canadian laws. But apparently the marriage was not legal, and no action of any kind will be taken.

The witness to the ceremony, L. Mussnall, said he did not know the two were related. When the grandmother gave her name as Rebecca Craig of Red Beach ... accepted her statement and thought nothing of it, he says.

POLICE AND PICKET IN RACE; POLICE WIN

Frank As... a picket in a labor trouble at a downtown department store, objected to a worker entering the ... store ... is alleged to have assaulted him. Patrolmen Adams and ... doing duty in front of the building, chased ... two blocks ... street, where they placed him under arrest.

SAIL TO DECORATE SOLDIERS' GRAVES

Washington, Oct. 28.—Vice Commander Thomas V. Fields of the National Disabled Soldiers League, with a committee, will sail today to decorate the graves of the unknown soldiers of France and Belgium on Armistice Day, November 11. A delegation headed by Mayor Hylan of New York will escort the delegation down the bay. The league committee will sail on the Shipping

WILLIE, WHAT'S A CATERPILLAR?

THE VINE ASSOCIATES

JEFF WALSH ESQUIRE

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

A CATERPILLAR IS AN UPHOLSTERED WORM

EDDIE TENCH & ROCKY STANFORD

SILVER LINE CARS

"MATADOR" DAN MORGAN

NOTED AUTHOR WRITES INSIDE STORY OF "SIKI" BATTLE

STEFFENS' RINGSIDE VERSION OF TITLE GO

A classical story of one of the greatest prize fights of modern days is here with exclusively presented by the Boston American from the pen of the American reporter, investigator and sociologist, Lincoln Steffens. It was not written for publication, but was contained in a personal letter which has just been received by a relative living in San Francisco. It is not presented as "news," for everyone who reads sporting pages knows that the giant Scandinavian Siki knocked out the fruitlessly Frenchman, Carpentier, but it is presented as one of the most graphic reports of a fistic battle ever written, deserving a permanent place in literature. Unauthorized reproduction of this article is forbidden.

By LINCOLN STEFFENS,
Author of "Shame of the Cities," "The Struggle for Self Government," Etc.

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E. A. Filene got here Sunday, and when I called he showed me two tickets to the Carpentier-Siki fight and insisted that I go with him. I did. It was my first. When I was at police headquarters and afterwards, a city editor, I received complimentary tickets to every fight that happened, and I never went.

Lincoln Steffens.

I thought a prize fight was nothing but brutality. And it is brutal. But that isn't all it is. The Carpentier-Siki fight was a story, a good play, half comedy, half tragedy, and I could see why men like such shows. It is a contest of man against man in which everything counts—strength of body and of mind and of character, all in the nude. Anybody could understand it.

The crowd around me was in French. English and American, and it all showed that everybody realized that a fortune was at stake—millions of money and world fame and glory.

Carpentier was the hero, a great fighter a fine man, powerful but gentle, strong and graceful, skilful and an artist. Siki was nothing but a black undeveloped men, fresh from the jungle. He had no chance against Carpentier. It was thought not quite sportsmanlike for the king of the ring to refuse to meet his equals and take on a negro he could so easily beat. And yet, the negro might win, and if he did—gee, he would achieve riches and three titles, all in an hour.

The negro came on first, smiling, embarrassed, awkward. I thought he was afraid. Our seats were close up. I could see his swollen and bleeding shook. Carpentier came down a bit the lit the negro how to proud sure but kindly. But he wasn't in very good shape. He hadn't even had a haircut. He sprang up on the platform and genially, very cordially, shook hands with his opponent.

Carpentier Tried to Put Siki at His Ease.

He stayed to say something pleasant to Siki, holding his hand. It was as if he were talked to by the humble darkey at his ease. Then Carpentier walked to each of the four sides of the ring and bowed to the crowd which cheered. All of the sports liked the champion.

When the bell rang Carpentier stepped out to meet the negro and he did not strike: he smiled. The negro was so obviously scared And Carpentier, amused, feinted, with his eyes only for the crowd, and sure enough, Siki ducked and covered his face with his gloves.

Ah, it's a sell," said someone near me.

"Money back," said an American

And it got worse. Carpentier taunted Siki, boxing with himself and he, it seemed to me, was not fast enough to land. I thought that he was going to fight with the greatest fighting in the world and the greatest man in the world and he had time and to spare. Of course, he knew the ropes, the game, but Siki's jungle strength was terrible.

Hurt by the blow and the unexpected return for what he thought a kindness, he swung with his right fist, a wild swing it was and hardly aimed, but it was a terrible swipe and it landed.

It seemed to me to take Carpentier off his feet. Anyway the enormous dropped and Siki stood over him, amazed apparently.

If Siki landed on the greatest man on the world, he had hit him and he was down.

Carpentier Refused to Take Benefit of Count

[illegible] he could not see, and Carpentier could have knocked him out to body or chin, where he did hit him, to say nothing of body blows.

Carpentier was still playing cat and mouse when the gong sounded.

Siki, back in his safe, cozy corner, felt himself over. He wasn't dead, he wasn't even hurt.

Negro Gained Courage as Bout Went on

Maybe his seconds told him. Maybe he thought of it himself. Maybe I am imagining too much. Anyhow it seemed to me I could see the black face saying that it had a good two rounds with the great fighter in the world, and that maybe he could stay a lot more.

In a word, he gained confidence, courage.

The bell [illegible] to the next round. He struck out, and he landed. Carpentier may have felt the difference. He hit harder faster

The negro also hit harder and the negro is a formidable animal. But he still wasn't a man. Some blows he got must have been almost up to his dreams, for he recoiled again, and getting he regulated now, he clinched, and it was in a clinch in this round that I think the tragedy happened

Carpentier and been very [illegible] Once when Siki hit a hot row the referee said something about a foul and Siki started back in alarm. He knew well what a foul was, and he evidently had not meant to foul. He said "No no" and Carpentier also said "No," and he took and he shook both the negro's hands.

It was a fine gesture and [illegible]

[illegible] and was not fast and [illegible] and the [illegible] of the distance. After he established a comfortable lead, the Tech [illegible] a steady pace, which he maintained until he reached home. His time was 28 minutes and 21 seconds.

The most thrilling race was run by Captain J. O. Young of Dartmouth, [illegible] in 33 minutes and 46 seconds. [illegible] was third, [illegible] fourth and Nazro fifth. F. W. Bemis, captain of last year's Tech freshman team, closely pursued by the fast [illegible] Burke, mile champion of Harvard.

The Harvard and Dartmouth freshmen had a thrilling race run Harvard won with a score of 19. J. N. Waters of Harvard [illegible] home first in 16 minutes 6 seconds.

The order in which the men finished is as follows:

1—	[illegible]	33 21
2—	[illegible]	33 40
3—	[illegible]	34 06
4—	[illegible]	34 11
5—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
6—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
7—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
8—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
9—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
10—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]

Those off his guard, Carpentier hit him and he hit so hard that [illegible] staggered. But Siki's jungle [illegible] was [illegible]

Hurt by the blow and the unexpected return for what he thought a kindness, he swung with his right fist, a wild swing it was and hardly aimed, but it was a terrible swipe and it landed.

It seemed to me to take Carpentier off his feet. Anyway the enormous dropped and Siki stood over him, amazed apparently.

If Siki landed on the greatest man on the world, he had hit him and he was down.

Referee Censored Siki That He Must Fight

[illegible] Carpentier refused to take [illegible] of the count. [illegible] Siki rushed for his corner—self. One round and he wasn't dead yet. He grinned. His seconds said things to him and he smiled, nodded, he wasn't hurt. But the time between rounds is short. The bell rang and Siki rose. Yes, he was not happy. Carpentier would land him the time. Where? Would it be very terrible?

But Carpentier was upon him [illegible] and again Siki struck back hard but missed Carpentier was [illegible] ful, quick. It was easy to dodge the dazed, the awe-struck negro.

He dodged, and he landed blow on blow, hard, quick, and Siki clinched or covered. Sometimes he covered his face so long that the crowd yelled at him or laughed.

And while he was covered thus

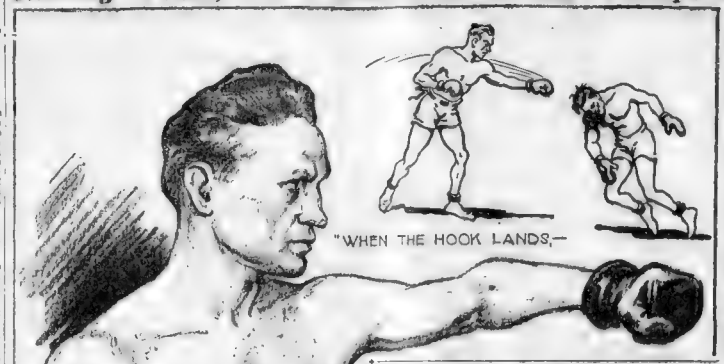
(TO BE CONTINUED MONDAY.)

Will Play on Monday

Through a misunderstanding on the date the football game scheduled for [illegible] Thorp, in New York Evening Journal, The Evening Globe, The Evening Mail, Malone in Evening Telegram, and Ortell, New York Handicapper, C. & E. Handicapper, and Observer, in Racing Form, con-

1—Swan and Gold, Dicks Dancer, Bessie Lawrence.
2—Cross Dance, The Almoner.
3—Gray Squirrel, Mary Fox.
4—Miss Hilton, Jane Grafton.
5—Hermione, Count De Loss, Wavelet.

Charley White, the Wonderman of the Wallopers



"WHEN THE HOOK LANDS,—

CHARLIE WHITE'S LEFT-HOOK WHICH HAS WON MANY BATTLES.

BRITTON AMAZES FANS WITH BOXING SPEED

By ED CURLEY

New York, Oct. 16.

Jack Britton gave the boys a treat at MacLory's Gym in the Garden when he did his first real public workout for his coming fight with Mickey Walker. The world's welterweight champion boxed eight rounds of three minutes each, which is rather novel and surprising nowadays. He first went over the four-round route with Jim Neary, a husky youth who wore a headgear to stop that terrible Britton left.

Jack didn't use any aparatus for [illegible] he depends upon his [illegible] in that respect. Then [illegible] went along with Charley Pitts, who tore in every [illegible] ment and gave Britton a rushing [illegible]

Britton amazed the few in the [illegible] when it was found out that [illegible] weighed 148 pounds. This [illegible] below the limit but the veteran didn't appear to be the least [illegible] bothered. In fact, he skipped around the ring as if he were just a budding youth.

The human picture of the affair was the presence of Jack a five year old boy, who paid little attention to his father preparing for a defense of his title. The little fellow enjoyed himself to his heart's delight by sliding over the waxed floor. A fight means nothing in his childish life.

In the eight rounds Britton showed that he hadn't lost the least bit of skill and was as clever as when he fought Benny Leonard a few months ago. He moved around with [illegible] abandon of a danseuse and wriggled out of tight corners with out the least effort.

When it became necessary he would shoot out the left with unerring accuracy and that always forced his partners to back away. The crowd couldn't help admire the cleverness of the veteran marvel of the squared circle. He will continue to work at the Garden daily until a few days before the fight.

• • •

Johnny Keyes is all flabbergasted over the coming debut of Eddie Carroll. This tall light heavyweight will fight Frankie Sweeney Monday evening in the semi-finish. Keyes hopes that it will be a successful opening of a career that will land Edward at the top.

• • •

Charley Spellman has bounded back into the squared circle and will now endeavor to get action in the bantamweight class. Charles has been ill for some time but now has entirely recovered and wants to make up for lost time. Charles has battled many of the stars in his division with good results and has hopes he will be seen wearing the initialed trunks shortly.

• • •

Sammy Nable, the dapper bantam who has been laid up for the past few weeks, is now all to the merry and ready to resume battling. Samuel weighs 128 pounds on the hoof, but will get rid of ten within the next few weeks. Nable is going to shove on the mits shortly and will do his best to force his way where he can ask Joe Lynch for a scrap.

• • •

"Randy" Taylor is a gullud gentleman who seems to be able to fight. "Sandy" is the star of the various armory battles where he fights whites and blacks with ut-

TECHNOLOGY A WINNER IN SIX MILE RACE

True to predictions Technology's cross-country team romped off with the first place in the triangular race at Belmont, scoring 20 points to Dartmouth's 41 and Harvard's 50, the other two representatives in the trial race second and third, respectively, scoring 48 and 50 points. The race was over a six mile course.

Individual honors went to Captain Herbert E. Hendrie of Technology. The game little endurer grabbed the lead early in the race and would not be headed in position for any part of the course. Even his team mate, K. E. Jackson, last year's captain, was unable to wrest [illegible] from him and the [illegible] of the distance. After he established a comfortable lead, the Tech leader set a steady pace, which he maintained until he reached home. His time was 28 minutes and 21 seconds.

The most thrilling race was run by Captain J. O. Young of Dartmouth, [illegible] in 33 minutes and 46 seconds. [illegible] was third, [illegible] fourth and Nazro fifth. F. W. Bemis, captain of last year's Tech freshman team, closely pursued by the fast [illegible] Burke, mile champion of Harvard.

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7—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
8—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
9—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]
10—	[illegible]	34 [illegible]

Exterminator Made Favorite to Win $25,000 Handicap

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 24.—Exterminator was installed the favorite in the running of the $25,000 Washington handicap at a mile and a quarter at Laurel this afternoon. Eight other thoroughbreds were card d to match their endurance with Exterminator. The weather early in the day was ideal for racing.

Irish John Beats London

Fall River, Oct. 24.—Irish Johnny Curtin of Jersey City knocked out Harry London of New York in the seventh round of a scheduled ten round bout at the Casino A. C. George Vanderbilt of this city knocked out Jimmy Wilde of Taunton in the fourth round of the semi final.

AT THE RACETRACKS

OGLE AT EMPIRE CITY

1—Blue and Gold, Dicks Dancer, Bessie Lawrence.
2—Cross Dance, The Almoner.
3—Gray Squirrel, Mary Fox.
4—Miss Hilton, Jane Grafton.
5—Hermione, Count De Loss, Wavelet.

THE BEST OF THE DAY

AT EMPIRE CITY

Tasker Ogle, in New York American, Thorp, in New York Evening Journal, The Evening Globe, The Evening Mail, Malone in Evening Telegram, and Ortell, New York Handicapper, C. & E. Handicapper, and Observer, in Racing Form, con-

AT LAUREL

1—Scribble, Comiss, Curland.
2—Pruston, Lads Love, Whiskbroom.
3—Careful On Wench, Prudery.
4—Sailer Alley, Run Most Widgeteen.
5—Exterminator, Lucky Boy, Paragon II.
6—Lunette Saddle and Boots, Dunce Cap.
7—On High, Mothering Ranks, Frosty Beauty.

AT LATONIA

1—Ashland, Walnut Mell, R.b Cross.
2—Absolute, Make Us, White Star.
3—Pompous, Bedouin, Purple and White.
4—Dingus, Matinee Idol, Lovelorn.
5—Dark Monarch, Fleshland, Bit of White.
6—Racing Time, Anne Rue town, In Reason.
7—Reuter, Paris Maid, Lady Lillian.

AT TOLEDO

1—Puff Ball, Van Ness, Wellie, Monarchum.
2—Betty M., Arrow Point, Captain Howe.
3—Monty, Orphan, Arrivon, Queen.
4—Mamie Gilbert Kid, Flighty Gibbet.
5—Silver Arrow, Sea Gates, Whipped.
6—Duke Ruff, Bill, Hickory Pirate.
7—Rabbit, Asquam, Modern Hoss.

MYSTIC A. C.

Mystic A. C., of Somerville, 110-pound football team, has a few open dates and would like games away from home. Phone Manager Bill Tildsley, Somerville 4365-M, between 6 and 7 o'clock, any evening.

BRITTON OUTCLASSES WIGGINS IN C. A. C. GO

By JACK CONWAY.

Gene Tunney, former American light-heavyweight champion, won't ever cause the honorable Mister Dempsey any great annoyance judging from the showing he made against Chuck Wiggins in their ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building.

Gene won and by the proverbial city block at that. But he didn't display any championship possibilities as a fighter. Of course, if Tunney should enter a beauty show it would be a different story again. One must admit that Gene is handsome. He said that all the fair artists ever in New York think a great deal about Tunney, or should we say they admire his handsome lines?

Intends to Retain Good Looks Long.

Apparently Gene intends to retain his good looks as long as possible as he is very careful when he ventures forth in battle. True, he gave this Chuck Wiggins person quite a hammering, but at no time did Gene suffer any traces of getting mussed up himself.

If Tunney were one of those carefree, take-a-chance wallopers as our friend Dempsey, the affair would probably not have gone the distance. As it was, Gene didn't take any chances of getting his artistic features ruined and went along masterfully at all times.

Wiggins Proved Hard to Locate.

Wiggins, a rather clownish type of fighter, was difficult to locate. Beginning with the fifth round, Tunney began to count heavily with body punches and an occasional right hand peck to the head. The result was that Wiggins was in very poor condition when the mill ended. He was floundery a second much like one who ventures into a generous lunch station for two meals in a row.

Anyhow the fight dopes, making our total of wins 12 against 10 losses. Our mental arithmetic machine informs us that the old percentage is 316.

Ned Chapman was over Young Donahoe in three rounds. Referee Joe O'Connor stepped the tussle when Donahoe was ready to pass out of the picture after having stopped two right hand socks on the jaw.

Frankie Conway (naturally we told you he was good) won over Frankie Ryan in eight rounds.

We thought this Conway was [illegible] Irish or at least Irish-American. Upon cross-examination we asked him what his nationality was.

"Me Wop," said Frankie.

And we took his word for it. Al Sears won over Tommy French in eight rounds.

Pete Latzo and Tommy Ward are due to battle at the Commercial Clubs show next Friday night.

COMMERCE IN A NO SCORE BATTLE

[illegible] displayed the best football the season and held the heavy Providence Tech eleven to no score at Tech Field, Brookline.

The Providence team worked all the ball to Commerce's ten yard line in the second quarter, but lost the oval on downs at that point. The showing of Coach Flaherty's team was surprising.

Cornell, fullback, playing for the first time, was the big ground-gainer for Commerce.

Eddie Rahman of the visitors tore many holes through the Commerce line but he was the only visiting back that was able to penetrate the first defence for substantial gains.

The lineup and summary:

COMMERCE		PROVIDENCE
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]
[illegible]		[illegible]

WHAT IS IT?

That teasing relish isn't flavor. It isn't aroma.

It's something aside from and beyond these.

It is the new pleasure in smoking.

20 for 15¢

BEECH-NUT
CIGARETTES

P. Lorillard Co., Est. 1760

BOSTON AMERICAN

BOSTON'S LIVE WIRES — THE SUN DODGERS — WHAT'S YOUR LIST?

SPORTS

RECORD CROWD JAMS STADIUM TO SEE OLD RIVALS BATTLE

PICK HARVARD TO WIN GRIDIRON CLASSIC

Continued from First Page.

the college boy dances. That, with the game today and another dance tonight marked the end of about as perfect a week as a girl could

Since the Vermont experience the Dartmouth team has been reorganized its faults corrected and its plays perfected by the largest and most able army of coaches ever to assemble at Hanover, and we'll the team playing up to its possibilities t should offer the Crimson a more rugged resistance than the latter has fared or perhaps will fare this season.

All Hanover is on hand for the fray. Student and business activities ceased in the New Hampshire hill town yesterday morning. The entire student body, the president and the faculty, and the majority of the townspeople, attained for Boston yesterday or last night, and all morning have been anxiously awaiting the hour of battle.

The Dartmouth team and the college band of forty pieces arrived in Boston yesterday afternoon and went immediately to the Belmont Springs Country Club.

Program Also Calls for Battle of Music

The band, by the way will prove one of the features of the afternoon for the program outlined by the rival schools calls for a battle of music as well as one of football, and an other of cheering

In fact, the "trimmings" of today's gridiron contest are expected to prove the most bountiful in the Stadium's long history.

The huge body of spectators will be made up for the most part of graduates and undergraduates of the two institutions and their relatives and friends, and as is really into half the Dartmouth alumni scattered throughout the Dartmouth athletic office, the crowd in reality will run a set of the huge cheering section that on the east arm of the Stadium shouting or chanting Dartmouth pieces, and that on the west arm jetting their voices in Harvard's songs and cheers

Harvard Needed Only Little Attention

The preparation of the contesting teams for today's contest varied considerably. The Crimson army, having found itself in the Inter Town game three weeks ago, needed only little attention, and for the most part its regulars enjoyed a week of rest, while the Dartmouth eleven not having found itself thus far this season, experienced the most strenuous week of its career

The understanding between the teams was that each would take the contest in its stride, and the fact a number of former players and coaches appeared at Hanover this week and drank from the fount never before has been construed by some as a failure on the part of Dartmouth to follow that understanding Such, however, has not been the case

Vermont Game Showed Dartmouth to Be Behind

The Vermont game at Hanover last Saturday showed the Dartmouth eleven to be far behind the expected mid-season form, and a strenuous week would have been in order no matter who was the Dartmouth's opponent this week Certainly no Dartmouth man, and we doubt if any Harvard man would have watched the Green to show no more able football than it displayed against Tom Keady's eleven last week

The changes made in the Dartmouth lineup involve five of the eleven positions, and how well the new combination will work today remains for the observation of the 55,000 who witness the game. Such guard positions show new faces, for Swenson and Taylor have been reduced to the substitute list, and their places filled by Aschenbach and either Sweetser or Murphy, the first named being a tackle, now the two former substitutes; to Aschenbach's former tackle berth, Hatch, another substitute has been promoted; while in the backfield, Mills, a midget, and heretofore a third string field general, has come forward the head of Smith and Stevens; while Siegfried has been introduced to the right halfback, a position formerly filled by Cashin Burke of the Green team who is now on the injured list.

Harvard Will Play as It Did Against Centre

Harvard starts the game team that took the field against Centre College last Saturday. Except for one position the eleven is the same combination that Harvard has been working all season, or at least since its coaches have gauged accurately the quality of the Crimson material.

The one change finds Chapin in Coburn's old backfield position. This change gives the Crimson a nifty broken field runner and forward pass handler in place of a slower, straight-away runner, whose best assets are his defensive and interfering qualities. It adds to the Harvard offense and a fracture of the collar bone.

Girl Impersonator is Quarterback for Green

Many eyes will be on Haley Mills, president of the Dartmouth Dramatic Club, and its brightest comedian and girl impersonator, as he directs the play of the Green elevn from the quarterback position today.

Haley Mills is the midget of the Dartmouth squad, and his advent as a football candidate was the subject of much joking among Dartmouth graduates, but Haley has made good, so good in fact that he has been promoted over Frankie Smith, veteran quarter of last year, and Stevens, the freshman field general one year

TUFTS TACKLES TOUGH FOE IN WESLEYAN

Lineup at Tufts Oval

TUFTS		WESLEYAN
Cook, le.		re, King
Rice, lt.		rt, La Ganke
Hennessey, lg.		rg, Fyfe
Russo, c.		c, Aikens
Owens, rg.		lg, Studwell
Tyler, rt.		lt, Smith
Hughes, re.		le, Lester
Martin, qb.		qb, Robson
Terrell, lhb.		rhb, Adams
Keach, rhb.		lhb, Fricke
Galvaralski, fb.		fb, Newhall

Wesleyan will be the guest of Tufts Oval this afternoon at the Oval. Although no championship is at stake the two teams will do their best and may be relied upon to fight desperately to keep their record unsmirched and incidentally to prevent Wesleyan from scoring

Princeton and Tufts are the only two Eastern colleges to have reached midseason with their goal line still uncrossed, and with the New Jersey team meeting such opposition as the University of Chicago the Tuftonians may occupy an exclusive position to

Although the Fi 1 Blue reaches the game claiming [illegible] concerning today's clash the undersrad unites believe that the Jumbo attack will get going and will decisively conquer Wesleyan

Coach Eddie Casey will send his first string eleven, with the exception of Chandonet and Earle Thompson, into action, but Carl Stelman may be held in reserve until a moment of need

but takes away from the Crimson defense

What will be the rival tactics in the game is the subject of much speculation

Harvard Has Employed the Defensive Game

Harvard a traditional scheme since Percy Haughton's advent as coach has been the employment of the kicking and defensive game, in which the Crimson instead of attempting long, fatiguing marches down the field, waits for a "break" and then fitnes the full force of its attacking strength at its rivals when their goal line is but a few yards away. It has proved wonderfully successful, for the Crimson, for almost invariably one or more breaks have occurred early in its games

Dartmouth Policy Has Been to Get the Ball

Dartmouth teams in the past have been rushing teams. Their policy has been to get the ball wherever it lands on the kickoff or after a punt and forthwith start climbing toward the opponents' goal, returning the kick only when forced to do so. On occasions that scheme has worked excellent; on other occasions it has not.

WEYMOUTH WINS AGAINST MILTON

Weymouth, Oct. 28.—Weymouth High defeated Milton High, 8 to 0, on Crop Spur Athletic Field.

Citullo on a twenty-yard run around right end made the only touchdown.

In the second quarter when Kelley attempted to throw a forward pass for Weymouth into the hands of Murray, he was unable to move his arm. The game was stopped and it was discovered that Kelley had suffered a dislocated right shoulder

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Indoor Sports

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By TAD

AND MONDAY NOTHING BUT ARE CAME OVER AND JETS IT CREW THE MATCHES OUT
IT TOOK ME 45 MINUTES TO COOK TWO SOFT BOILED EGGS SUNDAY
THE BILL WAS 4 TIMES ITS REGULAR SIZE THIS MORNING— HOW COME
Y'KNOW ALL IT A 90 IS TO GIVE ME METER THE DANCE OVER— I DON'T GET YER JAZE
DIDST HEAR ABOUT YOUNG REGGIE BOUND TO DIE BY GAS?
WEAN—IT WAS SMART AIR—SHE GAINED TWO POUNDS TO DO IT
INDOOR SPORTS
CATCHING THE GAS MAN ON HIS ROUNDS AND SLIPPING HIM A PIECE OF YOUR MIND
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YALE HAS A BIG CROWD TO SEE THE ARMY

YALE BOWL LINEUP

YALE		WEST POINT
Eddy, le		re, Pritchard
Jones, lt		rt, Parwick
Cruikshank, lg		rg, Ellinger
Lovejoy, c		c, Garbisch
Jones, rg		lg, Breidster
Miller, rt		lt, Goodman
Hulman, re		le, Meyers
Neidlinger, qb		qb, Smythe
Neale, lhb		rhb, Ives
Mallory, rhb		lhb, Timberlake
Jordan, fb		fb, Wood

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 28.—West Point's second appearance at the Yale Bowl, today brought out the greatest football throng of the season. Fully 80 000 persons were in the arena, and the majority of that number expected one of the greatest gridiron battles of the year

The old rivalry that the Blue and Gray, who have been making rapid strides toward perfection since the lows game of two weeks ago, but Army supporters were confident that the victory so narrowly missed last year will come this afternoon

A distinct change in the type of play used by the Cadets has been introduced this season, and as it has swept early opposition aside with ease it is expected to force Yale and may beat the Blue

Neidlinger, a converted halfback, was to call signals for the Elis and there were one or two new faces in the Yale lineup. Yale men expected much of Owen, a transfer student, who recently was promoted from the scrub.

LYNN CLASSICAL WILL BATTLE BEVERLY

LINEUP AT LYNN

CLASSICAL		BEVERLY
Heffernan, le		re, Conley
Boyle, lt		rt, Clark
Seasen, lg		rg, Honan
Larkin, c		c, Melley
Rogers, rg		lg, Per
Brown, rt		rt, Cresey
Phelan, re		le, Harrington
Pickering, qb		qb, Grady
J Archuca, lhb		rhb, Smith
Mishel, rhb		lhb, Cronin
Russell, fb		fb, Herron

Lynn Classical meets Beverly at the Lynn River Playground today at 2 p. m. This will be a North Shore League game. The kickoff will be at 2:30 p. m.

ZYBYSZKO PICKED TO WIN MAT BOUT

Hundreds of wrestling fans from this part of the State are expected to see Stanislaus Zybyszko, famous Pole and ex-champion, tackle Joe Stecher, European Giant, at the Lyric Theatre in Fitchburg tonight.

The match is sure to be a hummer Zibby, who is called Stanislaus under lete because he retains his power, speed and science despite the fact that he is more than forty years old, is in perfect physical condition, as was man fooled recently when he toured Canada, winning all his matches against several remarkably good heavyweights. He has won nearly 1,000 contests and it is said that he has earned $100,000 in the mat game.

NEWTON AND MEDFORD IN GRIDIRON BATTLE

By FRED C. LANE.

Whether Newton High will be considered a contender for honors in the Suburban League will be decided today at Medford, where Coach "Allie" Dickinson and his Garden City troupe meet Coach Jim Mansfield's Medford High eleven.

It is the third tough assignment that Newton has undertaken in the last three weeks. Should they win over Medford they have hopes of carrying off honors in their circuit as Fort High held the champions to a score and home-ville High turned the tables for last season's defeat and won, 7 to 0.

Medford Won Over Everett Last Week

Medford High last week won over Everett High. That caused scholastic fans to watch what in the score for the Newton team when it lines up against the Medford aggregation

Medford has a fight Line Newton on the other hand has a heavy backfield. Coach Dick Dunn has built up his squad on the forward pass for to this style of play he looks for success in the attack on Medford throughout the contest

Malden High tied with Somerville for the Interscholastic championship in Latin on the new Malden Athletic Field which will be dedicated this afternoon. Somerville has a fast team and will be a hard one to defeat. Malden has a fast team and will be a hard one to defeat.

Coach Jack McDonald, well aware of his standing in the league, will make every effort to win over his classmen. Leander McDonald, who is coach of the Cambridge Latin squad. Cambridge Latin has shown spurts of good play in this year's squabbles, but if Malden plays the game capable of displaying, it will result in a game day for fans and players alike

Lynn Classical to Tackle Beverly

Smarting under that defeat of last week, Lynn Classical High tackles Beverly High at Little River Playground, Lynn, with more vim and spirit than has been displayed this year.

Coach Joyce and the team have a fighting chance to regain lost laurels by winning today. Pits Morris of the invaders has a well working scoring machine. The backfield is evenly balanced and should make the going interesting for the Lynn team before the afternoon closes

BROCKTON HAS A TOUGH TIME WINNING

Brockton Oct 28—A double header, the first ever staged in Brockton, was staged on the Edson Keith Field The Brockton High first team defeated Bridgewater Normal, 6 to 0, and the Brockton second team won from Stoughton High 13 to 9.

The big game was one of the hardest Brockton has encountered this season. Normal had a shifty attack and the Brockton lads baffled during the first two periods

The men at game first by Bridge water was the best seen on the local field this season One of their passes, Healy to Morey on the first play of the game, netted nearly five yards

The lineup and summary:

BROCKTON		BRIDGEWATER
Pratt, le		le, Miller
Robbins, lt		lt, Duff
Riley, lg		lg, Daley
Brown, c		c, Gould
Cassidy, rg		rg, O'Neil
Farrell, rt		rt, Bolton
Hurley, re		re, Eastburn
Healy, qb		qb, Driscoll
Morey, lhb		lhb, Gooch
Douglas, rhb		rhb, Beck
Crowley, fb		fb, Johnson

Score by periods:
Brockton ..... 0 0 0 0—0
Bridgewater ..... 0 0 0 6—6

Touchdown, Johnson. Referee, Joseph Mal O'Toole. Umpire, Thomas Hurley. Time—5 minute periods.

MARTIN AND JEROME IN RETURN BATTLE

New York, Oct. 28. The Commonwealth Club in Harlem offers an attractive twelve round bout tonight, when Frankie Jerome and Terry Martin clash in a rematch The lads fought a great bout in the Garden a few weeks ago, and Martin nosed out Jerome for the verdict

Billy Gibson and Benny Leonard will handle Jerome, and Gibson hopes with the aid of the light weight champion his man will win the decision and get the shot at Joe Lynch as per promise of Eddie Mead.

PICK CHICAGO TO DEFEAT TIGERS

STAGG FIELD LINEUP

CHICAGO		PRINCETON
Lampe, Le		re, Tyson
Fletcher, lt		rt, Baker
Miller, lg		rg, Snively
King, c		c, Alford
Proudfoot, rg		lg, Dickinson
Gawdy, rt		lt, Trost
Dickson, re		le, Gray
McMaster, qb		qb, Gorman
Pyott, lhb		rhb, Newby
Thomas, rhb		lhb, Caldwell
Zorn, fb		fb, Cleaves

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28—The Maroon eleven of the U. of C., conquerers last year of the vaunted Tigers of Princeton, ruled the favorite in the second meeting of the two international rivals at Stagg Field today

The Chicago team views the game as another opportunity to convince Eastern football experts that the Middle West produces the most able grid sievens in the country, and Iowa, having demonstrated that fact at New Haven, Chicago proposes to do so in its game today with a second member of the Big Three of the East.

Since last year's game at Princeton Chicago has lost Maguire, its All American tackle, and Romney its great quarterback, but Chicago rooters consider this season a team every bit as strong as the 1921 eleven

ARLINGTON HIGH WINS CROSS COUNTRY RUN

The Arlington High School cross country team defeated the Wakefield High School Independents by 36 points, 48 to 72, over the three-and one-half-mile Monotony Rocks Park course, in Arlington, Schwamb, Arlington High, won the race, lead by J McKeone, Wakefield High by only a couple of yards in a thrilling finish Walsh, Arlington High, was the third runner to finish

Schoolboy Football Today

Brookline at Somerville.
Everett at Kindze.
Cambridge Latin at Malden.
Newton at Medford.
Rogers High of Newport at Haverhill.
Gardner at Fitchburg.
Worcester Trade vs. Allen at West Newton.
Wayland at Concord.
Mechanic Arts at Norwood.
Milton Academy vs. St. Marks at Southboro.
Portland vs. Choate at Hartford.
Needham at Waltham.
Groton at Middlesex.
Arlington at Belmont-Swabler.
Woburn at Melrose.
Exeter High at Pinkerton.
Concord at East Greenwich (Academy)
Lexington at Stoneham.
Amesbury at Danvers.
Dean vs. Harvard '23 at Cambridge.
Rochester at Stanford, Me.
Lowell vs. St. John's Prep at Danvers.
La Salle vs. St. James High of Haverhill
Milford at Hudson.
Yale '25 at Andover.
Worcester Academy at Exeter.
Dummer at Salem.
Marblehead at Swampscott.
Revere at Peabody.
Lynn English at Gloucester.
Beverly at Lynn Classical.

HOLY CROSS IS WEAK FOR VERMONT

HOLY CROSS		VERMONT
Mahaney, re		le, Semansky
McGrath, rt		lt, Harris
Golembeskie, rg		lg, Maloy
Healey (Capt.), c		c, Johnson
Ray, lg		rg, Nowland
Cooney, lt		rt, Garrity
Butler, le		re, Eastburn
Glennon, qb		qb, Driscoll
Riopel, rhb		lhb, Gooch or Douglas
Simendinger, lhb		rhb, Beck
Crowley, fb		fb, Johnson (Capt)

Worcester, Oct. 28—It a Cross expects a hard game with Vermont and also expects a record crowd at Fitton Field

Holy Cross will enter the game in a rather weakened condition

Simendinger, McGrath and Young are all in bad shape, but with such an important game Coach O'Donnell will use all three if necessary. Due to Simendinger's injury the coach has decided to play this star at halfback instead of at quarter

The reason for this is because of Simendinger's injury he will probably be able to play only a short while, so that rather than change quarterbacks the coach will start "Sid" at halfback.

CONCORD A WINNER ON WAYLAND SAFETY

Concord High won a 2 to 0 victory over Wayland. The only score was made on a safety in the second period

SACRED HEART A. C.

Sacred Heart A. t. of East Boston would like to tackle some of the strong teams. For games phone East Boston 2024 or write M. J. Joyce, No. 114 Bennington street, East Boston.

LAFAYETTE FAVORITE TO WIN OVER B. C.

Lafayette is here! The powerful eleven from Easton, Penn., champions of the East last Fall invade New England for the first time, confident that Boston College will fall its seventeenth victim

The invaders have a proud record, and believe that their team is unbeatable. Braves Field will be the scene of one of the hardest battles witnessed in the East for a long time when the Eagle swoops down on the Quaker team to fight the battle of its career.

Four long sessions which extended until Alumni Field was veiled in darkness, practice of the most strenuous nature has whipped the Boston College eleven into fighting shape. Coach Cavanaugh has drilled and lectured his charges to fit them for the task of stopping Lafayette's victorious march. Confident that Lafayette can be beaten, and full of hope that they can do it, the Eagle warriors will enter the game determined to win back the place they occupied in the football world two seasons ago.

Much of Lafayette's success has been due to the double and triple passes which have deceived both opposing line and backfield. Costello and Brunner have perfected the art of passing the ball to a point that allows little improvement. Their work on this afternoon's game will be a spectacle well worth observing, as they are expected to play a big part in humiliating the Eagle.

Quarterback Brennan Will Direct the Plays

Quarterback Brennan will direct the play of the visitors. He has shown exceptional generalship in leading his team to victory, outwitting the leaders of the opposition

Gebhardt at fullback is a powerful line plunger and fine defensive back He is another star in the backfield who should add to the thrills of the game.

The Lafayette line, with seven regulars of last season's championship eleven, is considered invulnerable Captain Schwab, who plays left guard, was chosen for that honorary position on the mythical All-American team last season, and, at the rate he is travelling this year, he is due to be so honored again.

Schwab's playing has always been of spectacular nature. Weighing nearly 200 pounds, he carries not a pound of excess baggage in the coal regions of Pennsylvania from which he hails, he developed the strength of a mad bull. His hard heavy hands he employs with great effect when he acts as convoy for he back carrying the ball

Line Must Be Strong To Hold Back Such Men

The B. C. line must be strong indeed to hold back such men as Dutch" Schwab, M'ttinger, who plays right guard, Prendergast and Selbel, the tackles. Lafayette has a big edge on Boston College with its strong line

For two seasons, Coach Cavanaugh has lacked line material. The one that will start the game for Boston College is the strongest that could be formed, and the remaining material is not sufficient to replace any part of it without weakening it Kelleher has been shifted from guard to tackle to fill the hole caused by Koziowowski's injury Kelleher is six feet three and weighs 190 pounds. He and Paten who plays right tackle, have been assigned the task of propelling themselves through the Lafayette line to break up the criss-cross plays before they get started

Comerford and O'Connell Are the Eagle Wings

Comerford and O'Connell will hold the Eagle wings, and have their work cut out for them Several of the plays Lafayette is expected to use have been tried against the regulars by the subs. For the most part, they are plays that will succeed if the Eagle one cannot crash through immediately into Lafayette's backfield.

After being sewed up for two days with a heavy cold, "Chuck" Darling reported for practice. Darling is the brains of the B. C. backfield. He will direct the play of the Eagles, and is expected to play the same brilliant game that has characterized his work as of the finest.

It will be necessary, in all probability, for Darling to punt frequently in today's game. Against a line like Lafayette's, this procedure is the most logical. The Minnesota blonde can send his spirals high, and for distances averaging sixty yards. Comerford and Heaphy can get down under Darling's punts so fast that the B. C. team seldom loses any thing by kicking.

Red and White Made Only One Good Gain

On the contrary, in the Detroit game, the Red and White only once made any appreciable gain on Darling's punts. Detroit usually set Darling's sixty yard punts roll back of the goal to avoid chances of losing ground inside the twenty-yard line

Frank Wilson, who replaces Kelleher at fullback, will have the opportunity of his career this afternoon All the Lafayette plays tried at Alumni Field by the subs call for great activity on the part of the fullback. Wilson must diagnose the plays, and be in the right place to stop them. Even one wrong judgment on his part may mean the loss of the game.

As the speediest man on the squad, Wilson will have a positive part to play. His ability to dodge through a broken field will mean much if he makes the most of his opportunities.

Besides the regular backfield which will start the game, it is very probable that several of the subs will be called upon. Charley Donnellan will play quarter at some period of the game and he may be used if the Eagle team can get in a position where taking a chance on a drop kick may be more wise than attempting to score a touchdown.

Dowd and Matthews May Get In the Game.

George Dowd, who plays half and fullback, and Walter Matthews, halfback, are expected to report and also get into the game. Dowd took his turn at fullback in practice this week, and looked very good

Ray Duffey, a veteran wingman has been shining in the few opportunities he has been given, and will very likely be given a chance at one of the wings before the game is over

The game will start promptly at two o'clock. Forty members of the Lafayette band, together with the Glee Club, will be present to entertain the crowd. A glance at the lineup shows that today will be a great day for the Irish—and others

BRAVES FIELD LINEUP:

BOSTON COLLEGE		LAFAYETTE
Comerford, Le		Le., Berry
Beshane, Lt		Lt., Prendergast
Donahue, Lg		Lg, Schwab
Heaphy, c		c., Conti
Ilberry, rg		rg., Millinger
Paten, rt		rt., Deible
O'Connell, re		re., O.Connell
Darling, qb		qb., Brennan
Ward, lhb		lhb., Gazelle
Cronin, rhb		rhb., Brunner
Wilson, fb		fb., Gebhardt

ADRIANS TO PLAY THE MILLSTREAMS

Chelsea football fans will see a good attraction on Sunday afternoon when the Adrians of Roxbury tackle the Chelsea Millstreams on the latter's field. The Adrians have been playing this season on Riley's field, Louis Levenson at one position. The Adrians are to be seen are Drennan and Riley, end; Whalen, Sweeney and Captain Dalton, tackles; Newman and Kelly, guards; Jerry Kelly, center; Sederman and O'Brien, quarterbacks; Sederman is making up for Chicky Butler Mayor Jim Fay, Laplante

L. Levenson

The Adrians will probably start the same lineup with they used against the Riders of East Boston. The visitors have been made up of stars playing this season on Riley's left end, Louis Levenson at tackle position. The Adrians are to be seen are Drennan and Riley, end; Whalen, Sweeney and Captain Dalton, tackles; Newman and Kelly, guards; Jerry Kelly, center; Sederman and O'Brien, quarterbacks; Sederman is making up for Chicky Butler Mayor Jim Fay, Laplante

WAKEFIELD WINS FROM WATERTOWN

Wakefield defeated Watertown 30 to 0 Wakefield was outweighed 10 pounds to the man

After line plunges and end runs, Quarterback Talbot made a sixty-yard match with a touchdown.

DETROIT TEAM AT SPRINGFIELD

Springfield, Oct. 28.—The University of Detroit varsity eleven and Springfield Y. M. C. A. met here today in their annual contest. record crowd was expected to be on hand

Ring Results.

At Providence, R. I.—Harry Greb knocked out Larry Williams in fourth round.

At New York—Andy Palmer of Oklahoma won on a foul, in the seventh round, from Panama Joe Gans, colored middleweight.

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Now Showing—"The Dragger Dragged,"
Monday—"A Very Tricky Trick."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

HELPFUL HENRY

WHATCHA LOOKING SO BLUE ABOUT HENRY?
IT'S ON ACCOUNT OF MY WIFE
IT BREAKS MY HEART TO THINK THAT POOR WOMAN HAS TO TAKE IN WASHING TO MAKE A LIVING
BUT WHAT CAN I DO—I'VE BEEN TO EVERY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY IN TOWN
AND I CAN'T FIND HER AN EASIER JOB ANYWHERE
ARNOT

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1922 International Feature Service Inc—Registered U. S. Patent Office.
BY MERSEREAU

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
DO GIRLS WHO WORK IN DEPARTMENT STORES MAKE GOOD WIVES?
—TOE—

YES, BUT GET ONE WHO WORKS IN THE "NOTIONS"—IT WON'T COST YOU MUCH WHEN CALLING ON HER!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

By Geo. McManus

I'D GIVE FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS TO BE BACK IN YOUR PLACE · DINTY · EATIN' CORNED BEEF WITH JOHNNIE CLEARY AN' THE GANG!
BUT WELL SOON BE IN HONOLULU!
HONOLULU MEANS NOTHIN' IN MY LIFE!
HAVE YOU SEEN THESE PICTURES OF HONOLULU?
IS THAT THE KIND OF CLOTHES THEY WEAR IN HONOLULU?
YEP! LOOK AT THAT BEAUTY IN THE CENTER.
WELL · WE CAN'T GIT TO HONOLULU ANY TOO SOON TO SUIT ME!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Ask Any Husband If This Isn't So

MA'S PROMISED TO FORGET LAST NIGHT'S ESCAPADE, PA.
GOOD! THAT'S A BIG LOAD OFF'N MY MIND, POLLY.
I HOPE YOU APPRECIATES THAT YOU MADE A FOOL OF YERSELF LAST NIGHT, PAW.
MY STARS! SUSIE. I THOUGHT YOU AGREED TO FERGIT THE INCIDENT!
I HAS FORGOTTEN IT, Y'POSE PRUNE!
WAL, THEN, FER HEAVENS SAKE, DROP IT. WHY DON'TCHA?
BECAUSE I AIN'T NEVER GONNA LET YOU FERGIT THAT I'VE FORGOTTEN IT!
PLINK!
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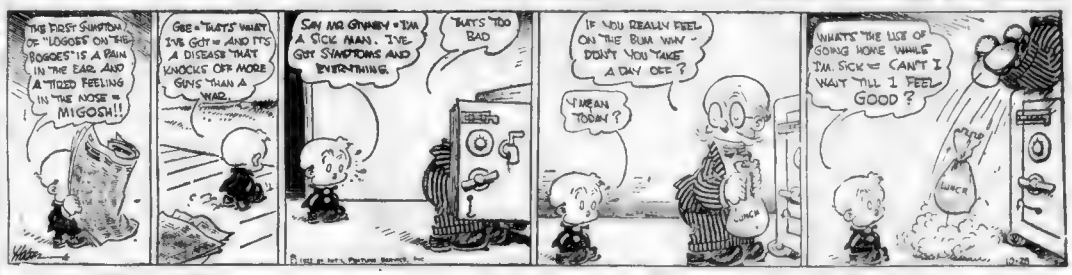
JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Holidays Are Things to Be Enjoyed


THE FIRST SYMPTOM OF "LOGGES ON THE BOGGES" IS A PAIN IN THE EAR, AND A TIRED FEELING IN THE NOSE = MIGOSH!!
GEE = "THAT'S" VERY IVE GOT = AND IT'S A DISEASE THAT KNOCKS OFF MORE GUYS THAN A WAR.
SAY MR. GINSBY · I'M A SICK MAN. IVE GOT SYMPTOMS AND EVERYTHING.
THAT'S TOO BAD
IF YOU REALLY FEEL ON THE BUM WAY · DON'T YOU TAKE A DAY OFF?
I MEAN TODAY?
WHAT'S THE USE OF GOING HOME WHILE I'M SICK = CAN'T I WAIT TILL I FEEL GOOD?
LUNCH

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

He's a Fan Just the Same

YARVARD HAS THE BEST FOOTBALL TEAM THIS YEAR =
TO LOOK LIKE A SOMEBODY THESE DAYS, YOU GOT TO BE INTERESTED IN GOLF OR BASEBALL = NOW EVERYBODY IS TALKING FOOTBALLING = I THINK I'LL GET INTERESTED IN IT AND GO TO A GAME
RAH, RAH, RAH!
I'M GLAD I'M GETTING EXCITED OVER THIS = IT'S FOOTBALL, GREAT?
RAH, RAH, RAH!
RAH, RAH, RAH! HOORAY!!
WHO ARE YOU FOR?
I HAVEN'T DECIDED YET"

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Cast Thy Brick Upon the Air—

I MUST STOP THAT BRICK
GO BRICK · DO YOUR DUTY
ZIP
IT WILL NEVER CONNECT WITH MY DEAR KOUSIN KRAZY KAT'S NOODLE IF I CAN HELP IT
ZIP
ODDER ODDER · HELP THE DAY IS GONE, AND STILL NO MESSIDGE FROM IGNATZ
GOT IT
OMEE OMY
HE'D BE MAD IF HE KNOW I DID THIS · SO I'LL JUST MAKE A SILENT DEPARTURE
IT WOULD BE A SHOUST TO KEEP THIS BRICK
JUST WAIT TILL I GET HOLD OF THAT KRAZY KATBIRD · I BET HE'LL STOP NO MORE BRICKS · OR MAYBE · OH DAWGUM
SO I'LL GIVE IT BACK TO HIM ·
PANG

US BOYS

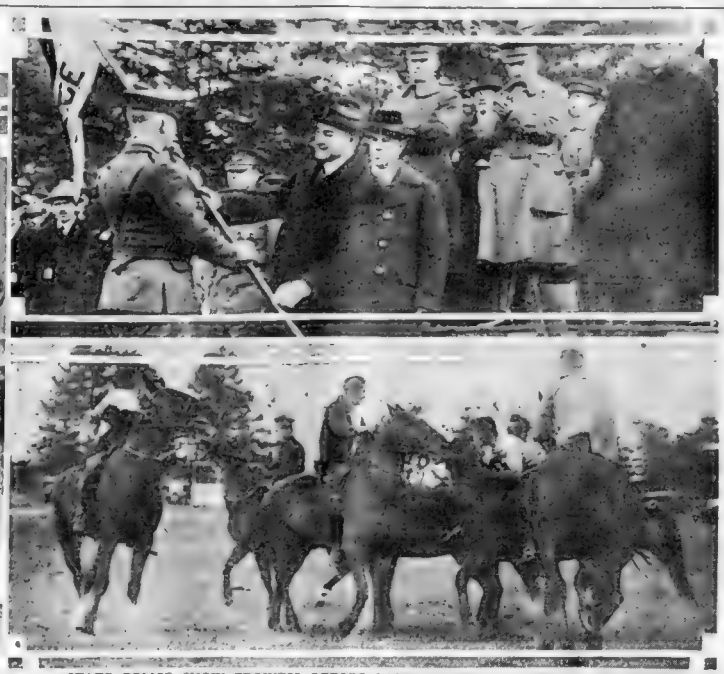
Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Shrimp Feels Awful Small

GOSH I FEEL TERRIBLE ABOUT KNOCKIN' THE TAR OUTA SKINNY, THE BIG SAP WON'T GET MAD AT ME AND KEEPS TELLIN' EVERYBODY THAT I HAD A EASY JOB 'CAUSE HE CAN'T FIGHT · GOSH, I FEEL LIKE NINE COWARDS!!
YOU OUGHTA BE ASHAMED AT YOURSELF FOR BEATIN' UP POOR OLE SKINNY SHANER, KNOW THAT?
OF ALL THINGS! OOPTY GOOFTY, THE VERY GUY WHO DID HIS BEST TO RIB UP THE FIGHT! CAN YOU IMAGINE THAT!
AW GOSH, THIS IS TOO MUCH · I GOTTA SQUARE MYSELF!
SAY OLE PAL, DO ME A FAVOR AND BUST ME ON THE BEAN! WILL YA PLEASE!
GEE OMIZZ, I WOULDN'T DO A THING LIKE THAT!
TOM McNAMARA

BOSTON UNIVRSITY DEAN BANS ILLEGAL CLASS ELECTION

ANCIENT WOODEN WATER MAIN IS DUG UP on Mason street. Miss Ethel Frazer is shown with a piece of the oaken pipe that served the water needs of Boston's residents years ago. A length of main 30 feet long was removed by the workmen. The main has a six-inch bore.

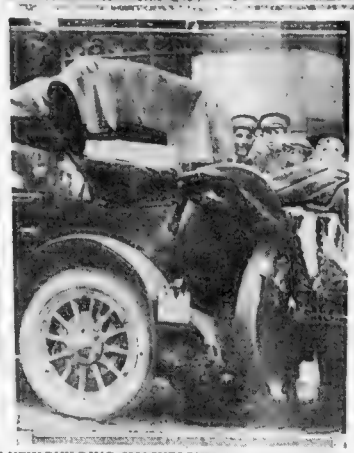


STATE POLICE SHOW PROWESS BEFORE LARGE CROWD AT ANNUAL FRAMINGHAM Field Day! Governor Cox, who was the guest of honor, is shown presenting a constabulary official with the flag of the department. Daring horsemanship, including pyramid riding on galloping horses, speech making, athletic sports and a review were included on the day's program. The photo at bottom shows the policemen wrestling on horseback—not exactly a gentle pastime from the looks of the participants.

WHEN MISS BOSTON WINGS HER WAY TO THE balmy South! This new sport costume of domestic design is ideal for golfing and is fashioned of deep blue and white serge. It is warm enough for cool days here and yet sufficiently loose in design to create no discomfort in a temperate climate.
(International News Reel)

CENSORS MAY COME and censors may go, but the dance will go on forever! That's the defy of this young trio of Boston dancers who practice their rhythmic art on the frozen sod of the Fenway. Left to right, Helen O'Brien, Loretta Bowles and Corrine Kurtz. They are shown interpreting "Grecian Maidens at Play."

TENANTS INVOLVED IN CHIMNEY DISPUTE THREATEN TO KEEP RENT if heat isn't forthcoming! Photo shows apartment houses at No. 100 Norway street and No. 49 Bickerstaff street which are heatless as the result of a squabble between the owners. The diagram shows the chimney which serves the furnaces of both houses. Tenants complain that the chimney is constantly and strangely stopped up. As a result their flats are cold. Miss Helen Davis and Miss Gladys Clarke, left and right insets, live on the Bickerstaff street side, and Miss Victoria Conos lives at No. 100 Norway street.



EDWARD L. CHAPIN, only surviving member of the 110th Volunteers, prophesied he would outlive his comrades—and he has. With the death of Capt. Eli Huntington, he becomes the sole surviving member. Boston veterans recall Chapin.
(International News Reel)

PAULINE S. SAWYER OF Cambridge, who was illegally elected secretary of the sophomore class at the College of Business Administration, E. U. As a result of Dean Lord's demand that primaries be held for all class elections, the students must vote again on Tuesday.

FIRST SIGNS OF SANTA CLAUS IN BOSTON! THE latest toy to delight the heart of the kiddies is this novel cycle and sidecar, a number of which have already reached Boston in advance of the holiday demand. It is designed after the "grown-up" motorcycle models and is propelled by pedals.

GIRDER PLUNGES ELEVEN STORIES FROM NEW BUILDING, SMASHES TWO AUTOS AND BURIES Man in Wreckage! Photo-diagram shows how the girder, in its fall, bounced off the fifth floor and then hurtled into Milk street, near the corner of Arch. At the right is shown the wreckage of one of the autos it struck. Inset is of Albert Willis of No. 789 Tremont street, who was in one of the autos. Bystanders rushed to dug him out of the wreckage, fearing he had been killed or injured. Willis, although unharmed, had been given the scare of his life. The girder was being swung into place on the new building of the Boston Trust Company, Milk and Arch streets. No one was injured. An immense crowd was attracted to the scene and the police reserves were called out.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

This Day in History, October 28, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the death of John Locke, in 1704, whose "Essay Concerning Human Understanding" marked an epoch in the history of philosophy. In many ways his services to his country were of the first magnitude.

Magazine Page

If This Is Your Birthday

YOU are a temperamentalist if born today, and just as lovable as you are unreliable. You are imaginative, romantic and idealistic. Today is one of fortunate omen for all activity having to do with chemicals, including agriculture.

WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER

See This Romance of Princess Mary Tudor Starring Marion Davies in Super Motion Pictures Which Are Now Showing at the Park Theatre

World-Famous Story of the All-Conquering Power of Love Over the Heart of the Wilful and Beautiful Sister of the Autocratic King Henry VIII.

By Charles Major

Mary Learns for the First Time That Brandon Was Wounded

AS usual though, with the blunderers of stubborn, self-willed people, some one else had to pay the cost of her folly. Brandon was paymaster in this case, and when you see how dearly he paid, and how poorly she requited the debt, I fear you will despise her. Wait, though! Be not hasty. The right of judgment belongs to—you know whom. No man knows another man's heart, much less a woman's, so how can he judge? We shall all have more than enough of judging by and by. So let us put off for as many tomorrows as possible the thing that should be left undone today.

I thought the king's dance that night would never end, so fond were the Frenchmen of our fair ladies, and I was more than anxious to see Brandon and learn the issue of the grim escapade, as I well knew the danger attending it.

All things, however, must end, so early in the morning I hastened to our rooms, where I found Brandon lying in his bed—his everything saturated with blood from a dozen sword cuts. He was very weak, and I at once had the barber, who took off the shirt of mail and dressed his wounds. He then dropped into a deep sleep, while I watched by his side. And on awakening he told me all that had happened, but seemed loth to say nothing of the lady, and I wished to keep the fact of his wounds secret in order that his enemies might not take advantage of them. But, as I said you heard not speak of his part in the affray.

I saw the princess that afternoon, and explained to her that Brandon was no longer any doubt, and although hardly able to lift his head he was fixed to dress and go with them. A horse litter was procured and we all started to London.

While Brandon was dressing, I said I would go and inform the princess of his wounds, which I felt sure would cause her much anxiety, but Brandon objected to this, saying that I might offend her by telling her of his wounds before he was present to assure her that they were not dangerous. I therefore refrained from doing so, but I could not help thinking that she would be much displeased with me for not telling her at once.

"Please do nothing of the sort, Caskoden," said he, "if you tell the king I will declare there is not one word of truth in your story. There is only one person in the world who must be told of that night's business, and if she does not find it out for herself she will remain ignorant of it. Let us ride right at once. I know I have lost much by the full wrong I have done the princess, and I cannot lose one instant that may help me. You do not know her, she sometimes seems selfish but she is not. She is the only person you've ever found who could with stand your every blandishment. Therefore, you resent her. You have every reason to do so. And I, being of a temperamental South ern race, decide to remove the person whose resistance of even a moment's self-annoy you."

He went to stir up the grooms, and I followed him, in effect with the full wrong I had done the princess. I never seen you exclaimed. "But it has been done to the fact that you can't tolerate her and that you wouldn't accept to remove her. I'm between you and that grown somewhat, so I can't see how I, the line of face and that you are to allow me to remain. Now what we have to plan is the way."

What else have we?" asked Jack, in a tone I thought complete ly assured.

"Well, we can do with a few more," he replied grimly as I said this and forged ahead with my head down like a battering ram figuratively, at least. "Here it is. We have and a chance to escape the princess you a chance to escape the princess you a chance to escape the princess you

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Milk From Trees

IN South America, on the rocky side of a mountain, grows the cow-tree. "For months no rain falls. The branches seem dead, but pierce the trunk and a sweet and nourishing milk flows," said Humboldt, the famous explorer.

Magazine Page

The Tell-Tale Thumb

A BIG thumb denotes intellectual strength, good judgment and a firm character. But if your thumb is small it indicates that you are one of those people who act first and think afterward—ruled by the heart, not by the head.

BEST DRESS PATTERNS FOR SIX CENTS

YOUR CHOICE OF LATEST STYLES.

The Boston American offers today more of its new and stylish dress patterns at a price never before equalled. It will cost from 15c to $1 to duplicate these patterns anywhere else. Orders MUST be on OFFICIAL COUPON.

The Boston American Dress Pattern Coupon

PATTERN NO. | SIZE.

Name..... Street.....

City or Town..... State.....

Fill out and mail (enclosing 6 cents for each pattern) to Pattern Editor, Boston American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

4117

A SIMPLE FROCK FOR A YOUNG MISS

4117 Smart belt extensions on this dress, effected by slashes at the sides, are an outstanding style feature. The sleeve may be in wrist or elbow length.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size requires 2¼ yards of 32 inch material. Serge, crepe knit and jersey weaves, also taffeta are attractive materials for this style.

3656

A SPLENDID HOUSE DRESS FOR MATURE FIGURES

Pattern 3656 is here illustrated. It is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size will require 6 yards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 3 yards.

Gingham, chambray, figured percale, poplin, repp, linen and calico may be used for this model. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length.

3485

A PRACTICAL GARMENT FOR HOUSEWORK

Pattern 3485 is illustrated in this style. It is cut in four sizes: Small, 32-34; medium, 36-38; large, 40-42; extra large, 44-46 inches bust measure. A medium size will require 7¼ yards of 27-inch material. The width of the skirt at lower edge is about two yards.

4094

A COMFORTABLE PLAY GARMENT

4094. Here is a model easy to develop and easy to launder. The bloomer portions are joined to deep yoke portions. The sleeve may be long or short. English sateen is here shown with facings of plain sateen.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4 year size requires 2 yards of 32 inch material.

3674

A COMFORTABLE CORSET SUBSTITUTE

Pattern 3674 was used for this model. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size requires 1⅝ yard of 36 inch material.

3866

A YOUTHFUL ONE PIECE MODEL

3866. Another attractive version of an ever popular style is portrayed here. The lines are smart and youthful. Any of this season's dress materials may be used to develop the dress, which will be becoming to slender as well as to mature figures.

Braided or embroidered serge or jersey cloth is good for this model. The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18 year size requires 4⅝ yards of 36 inch material. The width at the foot is 2 yards.

3821

A PLEASING APRON DRESS

3821. This model supplies the place of a house dress and is adapted for all housekeeping activities. It has comfortable lines and ample pockets. Checked or striped gingham with pique for the facings would be good for this style. Voile, percale, poplin, cotton crepe, chambray, linen and unbleached muslin are also good for the style.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size will require 6 yards of 36-inch material.

3719

AN ATTRACTIVE COMFORTABLE APRON

Pattern 3719 is here illustrated. It is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure.

Gingham could be used for this, or seersucker, lawn, drill, percale, sateen and alpaca.

MAN AND MAID By Elinor Glyn

By Elinor Glyn

IT had come on to rain and was a wretched, dismal day. I wondered why Alathea had gone out. Probably she is as restless as I am, and being free to move, she can express her mood in rapid walking.

I began to plan my course of action. To go on disturbing her as much as possible—

To give her the impression that I once thought her perfection, but that she herself has distilled one by one all that I am indifferent to her now.

That I am cynical, but am amused to observe love in the abstract.

That I have friends who divert me, and that I really only want her to be a secretary and companion, and that any interest I may show in her is merely for my own vanity, because she is, to the world, my wife.

I felt glad she had not been there, so that I could pull myself together and put my armor on, so to speak, before we met.

I heard her come in just before luncheon and go to her room and then she came on to the sitting room without her hat.

Her taste is as good as Coralie's probably her new clothes come from the same place, she appeared adorable, and now that I am observer her at leisure, she seems extremely young—the childish outline, and the perfect curve of the little cheek! She does not look over eighteen years old, in spite of the firm mouth and serene manner.

I had the poems in my hand.

The Friendly Glow

COMPETITION in furnishing electric light and power always means duplication of equipment—generating stations, poles, wires, underground ducts, etc.

This never profits anyone—stockholder or customer. Someone must bear the losses.

Massachusetts statutes do not permit such wasteful competition.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

"I see you have been reading these," I remarked after we had given each other a cold good morning.

The pupils of her eyes contracted for a second; she was annoyed with herself that she had left the paper cutter in the book.

"Yes."

"After lunch will you read to me?"

"Of course."

"You like poetry?"

"Yes, some."

"This kind?"

Her cheeks became softly pink.

"Yes, I do. I daresay I should have more classical tastes, but these seem real, these poems, as if the author had meant and felt what she was writing about. I am no judge of poetry in the abstract. I only like it if it expresses some truth and some thought—which appeals to me.

"This was quite a long speech for her!

"Then poems about love appeal to you?" I asked, surprised.

"Why not?"

"Why not, indeed, only you always have seemed so austere and aloof I hardly thought such a subject would have interested you!"

She gave a shrug of her shoulders.

"Perhaps even the working bees have dreams."

"Have you ever been in love?" She laughed softly, the first time I have ever heard her laugh. It gave me a thrill.

"I don't think so!" I have never talked to any men. I mean men of our class."

"You relieved me."

"But you dream?"

"Not seriously."

Burton announced luncheon at that moment and we went in.

We spoke of the rain, and she said she liked being out in the wet. She had walked all down the Avenue Henri Martin to the Bois. We spoke of the war news and the political situation, and at last we were alone again in the salon.

"Now read, will you please?"

I lay back in my chair and shaded my eye with my hand.

"Do you want any special poem?"

"Read, several, and then get to 'Listen Beloved,' there is a point in it I want to discuss with you."

She took the book and settled herself with her back to the window, a little behind me.

"Come forward please. It is more comfortable to listen when one can see the reader.

She rose reluctantly and pulled her chair nearer me and the fire, then she began. She chose those poems the least sensuous and the more abstract. I watched her all the time.

Her voice is the most beautiful I have ever heard—modulated, expressive, filled with vibrant vitality and feeling—but this is the first time she has read anything appertaining to love. I could hear that she was restraining all emphasis and trying to give the sensuous passionate words a commonplace, cold interpretation.

Why all the delay, the fencing, the fighting, to obtain this desired thing? This woman—my mate!

That she is my mate I know. My mate because my love is not based upon the senses alone, but is founded upon reverence and respect.

There is no aspect of mind, body and soul in me which I feel would find no counterpart in Alathea. If I reached out to any height spiritually she could go as high or higher. The cleverest working of the brain I could hope to manifest would find a complete comprehension in her. And as for the body! Any student of physiognomy can see that Alathea's little Pontic nose, passion and delicate lips of a mouth will delight in kisses!

Oh! My loved one, do not make me wait too long!

* * *

When Alathea had finished the verses for the second time she again dropped the book to her lap.

"What is your conception of love?" I asked casually.

"As I shall never have to crush it out of my life from now onward I would rather not contemplate what my conception of it might have been."

"Why must you crush it out?" I asked blandly. "Your fidelity to me was not part of the bargain. Fidelity has to do with the sex relationships, which do not concern us. One would not ask a secretary to become a nun, on account of one. One would only ask her to behave decently, as not to shock the world's idea of the situation she was supposed to be filling.

Her face grew subtle, a look came into her eyes which might have come into George's or mine. I suddenly realized how well she really knows the world from the hard school the circumstances of her life have caused her to learn in.

"Then I may take a lover some day, should I desire to?" she asked a little cynically.

"Certainly, if you tell me about it so I don't deceive me, or make me look ridiculous. The bargain would be unfair to you at any rate otherwise."

She looked straight into my eye now, and there was a little frown.

"And you—shall you take a mistress?"

I watched the smoke of my cigarette curling.

"Possibly," I answered lazily, as though the matter were too much of a foregone conclusion to discuss. "Should you mind?"

A faint movement showed in her throat as if she had stopped herself swallowing. She looked down. I know she finds it very difficult to lie, and could not possibly do so if we were gazing at each other.

"Why should I mind?"

"No, of course, why should you?"

She looked up then, but not at me. Her eyes flashed and her lip curled in contempt.

"Two seems vulgar, though," she suggested.

"I agree with you; the idea wounds my aesthetic senses."

"Then we need not expect another—in the flat just yet?"

At last it was out.

I appeared not to understand and smoked on calmly, and before I could answer the telephone rang. She handed me the instrument, and I said "Hello." It was Coralie! She spoke very excitedly, and Alathea, who was near, must have been able to hear most of the words in the silence.

"Nicholas, I am going to be by myself this evening you will have dinner with me? Just us alone, hein?"

I permitted my face to express pleasure and amusement. My wife watched me agitatedly.

"Ah, chere amie—alas! Tonight I am engaged. But I shall see you soon."

"Qui il vrai—ce mouvonge la?" Coralie said this loud.

I put up my hand so as to be able to continue observing Alathea's face. It was the picture of disgust and resentment.

"Yes, it is perfectly true, Coralie—Bon Soir."

In a temper, one could gather, Coralie put the receiver down.

"You see I prefer your intellectual conversation to any of my friends." I told Alathea.

Alathea's cheeks were a bright pink.

"It is not that"—her tone was sarcastic—"so much as that you probably have a sense of tenue, as the Duchess says. After a little while you will not have to observe it so strictly," and she rose from the chair and went to the window. "If you are going to rest now I would wish to go out." Her voice was a little hoarse.

"Tea, do go, and if you will be near the Rue de la Paix go into Roberts' and ask if the new menthol preparation has come, and if so, bring it back to me; it takes ages for things to be sent now."

"I was not going to the Rue de la Paix I was going to a hospital!"

"Never mind, then, and don't hurry back. Burton will give me my tea. So au revoir until dinner, Ahdal!"

I had to say all this because I was at breaking point, and could not any longer have kept up the game, but would have made an imominious surrender, and have told her I loved her, and loathed the idea of a mistress, and would certainly murder any lover she should ever glance at!

She went from the room without a word more. And left alone I tried to sleep, but it was no good. I was too excited. I don't think I am such a fool as to flatter myself. I am trying to look at the situation abstractedly, and even it seems to me that Alathea is certainly jealous of Suzette, of Coralie, furious with herself for being so, really convinced now that she has lost her hold upon me, and is uneasy, rebellious, disturbed and unhappy!

All this is perfectly splendid—dear darling little girl!

After a while I went to sleep in my chair and was awakened by Burton coming in to turn on the lamps.

"Her Ladyship ordered tea in her room, Sir Nicholas," he told me. "Shall I bring yours here?"

"Her Ladyship has come in, then?" I said.

"Her Ladyship did not go out, sir," Burton answered, surprised.

What did this mean? I wondered. But I saw no sign of Alathea until she came in ready for dinner as the clock struck eight.

She was pale but perfectly composed, she had evidently been having some battle with herself and had won.

All through dinner she talked more politely than she has for a long time. She was brilliantly intelligent, and I had a most delightful repast. We both came up to the scratch, I think.

She long to visit Italy, she told me. She has not been there since she was a child. I said I would take her directly the war would be over and things in the way of travel had become possible again. How strong her will must be to have so mastered herself. No slightest sign of emotion, one way or another, showed now. She was the service, self companion of the day at Versailles, before Suzette's shadow fell upon us. I grew surprised, as the evening wore on, and just a little unsure of myself.—Had I gone too far? Had I overdisgusted her? Had all interest died out, and so is she enabled to fulfill the bargain without any more disturbance of mind?

I asked her to play to me at last. I was growing so supersensitive, and she went from one divine thing to another for quite an hour, and then at ten o'clock stopped and said a dignified and casual "good night," leaving me sitting in my chair.

I heard twelve and one strike after I, too, went to bed, no sleep would come. I was reviewing things and strengthening my courage. Then I got up and bobbed into the salon to get the "Last Poems." the door was open, why I don't know, nor do I know what impelled me to go into the passage and towards Alathea's room. Some powerful magnet seemed to draw me. The carpet was very deep and soft, no noise of footfalls can be heard. I crept near the door and stopped. What was that faint sound? I listened, yes, it was a sob. I crept nearer.

Alathea was crying.

A soft, continued moaning as of one in resigned distress. I could hardly bear it. I could hardly prevent myself from opening the door and going to her to comfort her.

My darling, darling little girl!

Flight was my only resource. So I left her to her tears, and returned to bed, and when I was safely there and could think, a wild sense of triumph and power and satisfaction filled me! The weight, which all the evening her self-control had been able to make me feel, lifted from my heart, and I rejoiced!

Is it possible that the primitive instinct of the joy of conquest could make of me such a brute!

It gave me pleasure to know that my little love suffered!

The sooner would she belong to me—quite!

Marriage is the most turbulent state I could have imagined! Whether or not Alathea and I will ever get the tangle straightened out I am not certain. Now as I write—Saturday afternoon, the ninth of November, 1918—it looks as if we were parted forever, and I am as irritated and angry that as yet I feel no grief.

The quarrel all arose from my fault, I suppose. When Alathea came into the sitting room at about ten o'clock she had the blue circles round her eyes, and knowing what caused them I determined to ask her about them and disturb her as much as possible! This was mean of me.

"You poor child! You look as if you had been crying all night. I do hope nothing is troubling you?"

Her cheeks flushed

"Nothing, thank you."

"Your room cannot be properly aired then, or something. I have never seen you looking so wretchedly. I do wish you would be frank with me. Something must have worried you. People don't look like that for nothing.""

She clasped her hands together

"I hate this talk about me. What does it matter how I look, or am, so long as I do the things I am engaged to do?"

I shrugged my shoulders. "I suppose it ought not to, but one has a feeling that one hates to have anyone under one's roof unhappy."

"I am not unhappy I mean not more unhappy than I always had to be."

"But the causes which made you sad before have been removed surely. Only things which are occurring now from day to day between you and me can bring fresh trouble. Is it something I have done?"

Silence.

"Alathea, if you knew how you exasperate me by your silences! I was always taught that it was very rude not to answer when one was spoken to."

"It depends upon who speaks, and what about, and whether they have a right to an answer."

"Then the inference is that I have no right to an answer when you are silent?"

Probably"

I grew irritated.

"Well, I think I have a right. I ask you a plain question—have I done anything which has caused you distress—distress which is so evident that you must have been crying!"

She threw up her arms

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To Be Continued Monday

RADIO PROGRAM

WGI, MEDFORD.

7:00 A. M.—"Before Breakfast Setting."

9:30.—Musical program.

10:30.—Official New England and ocean forecast, U. S. Weather Bureau (485 meters)

11:30.—Music

2:00 P. M.—Harvard-Dartmouth football game. Complete description, play by play, from the Harvard Stadium, Cambridge, Mass.

6:00.—Weekly crop report, compiled by Mr. V. A. Sanders, crop statistician for the New England States (485 meters).

8:30.—Boston police reports; late news flashes, early sports news, Boston American

8:00.—Evening program:

I.—Science Up to Date," a Scientific American review.

II.—Concert by the Harmony male chorus of Boston, one of the three choruses making up the Triangle Festival Chorus; Mr. Alfred Strobel, director, Miss May Forslind, accompanist

1 a. "On the Sea" ..... Buck
b. "Up the Street March" ..... Meyer
c. Selected ..... Getzel
Harmony Male Chorus.

2 Tenor Solo ..... Selected
Ernest E. Nordstrom

3 a. "Norland" (In Swedish) ..... Sibelius
b. "I Watter" (In Swedish) ..... Sibelius
Ernest E. Nordstrom

4. Tenor Solo ..... Selected
Ernest E. Nordstrom

5 a. "Come Where the Lilies Bloom" ..... Thompson
b. "Moonlight on the Lakes" ..... Wells
Harmony Male Chorus.

WNAC, Boston

11:53 a. m.—Time Signals from Arlington.

4:00 p. m.—Dance Music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra; selections on Victrola.

4:30.—Dance Music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra. Selections on Victrola.

(Note—This program will not start until the conclusion of the football returns broadcasted by WGI

9:30.—Dance Music, the Shepard Colonial Orchestra; 1-a, "Burning Sands;" "All Over Nothing At All;" c, "French Trot," d, Request.

9:35.—Time Signals from Arlington.

10:01 to 11:00.—Dance Program continued; 2-a, "Three Little Words;" b, "Mister Gallagher and Mister Shean," c, "Down Virginia Way," d, "My Buddy."

3-a, "I'm Just Wild About Harry;" b, "Lovable Eyes," c, "Nobody Lied," d, "Request.

4-a, "Truly," b, "Hot Lips" d, Request.

WAAJ, BOSTON.

7-8 p. m.—Ethel Smith, soprano; Mildred Sutherland, contralto; Daniel Sullivan, baritone; Gus McAullnfee, tenor; Marion Mulhal, soprano; Helen Dooley, contralto; V. F. W. Quartet—Elisabeth Muirennin, accompanist; Lillian Kevlin, accompanist. Program to be announced by Radiophone.

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THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Here's a funny one about Ford: Henry, they tell you in Detroit, is quite boyish, not to say childish, in many respects.

Well, annoyed by other cars passing the flivver so easily and so often, the father of the flivver conceived the notion of installing a racer engine in one of his cars and then sailing forth to provoke other drivers into trying to pass him. Henry, 'tis said, acted with his disguised racer much as drivers of trotting horses do on a broad boulevard when they want to pick a race.

His special delight is said to be to incite the owner of some very high-priced car into attempting to shoo him out of the way and then to step on the gas of his own quick-as-the-wind racer and, with a merry "ha, ha", scoot like a flash of lightning past his annoyed and astonished speed rival.

* * *

Ford's biggest ambition is to be President of the United States.

That's the emphatic declaration made by men who ought to know.

One hears on all sides that money is already going out from the great to all parts of the country to organize "Ford for President" clubs. The Far West is receiving first attention, but the funny part of it is that Henry still doesn't know whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. He knows, however, some of the answers to the questions he tripped upon so badly during his famous libel case in court. He now knows when the War of the Revolution was fought, in this, and in other ways, 'tis said, Henry is qualifying for the Presidency.

Of course, business men and others may laugh and ridicule the idea of Ford seeking the Presidency, seeking how grossly ignorant he is of history and of everything else except the making of cheap and good motor vehicles. Nevertheless, if Henry doesn't change his mind, and if he goes after the Presidency in earnest, he will unquestionably become a formidable factor.

Although Ford's running for the Presidency may strike most people as a joke, it may well turn out to be no joke.

* * *

"Do you see that big mill over there?" Jacob Kindelberger asked me when I reached Kalamazoo.

"You don't know it, but you were the fellow responsible for the building of that plant."

"How so?" I asked him.

"I decided to build that mill one evening after reading an article you once wrote about John Hays Hammond, the famous engineer."

Mr. Kindelberger, who is the founder and head of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, is today building a very much bigger paper mill. The new mill cost close to three million dollars. It will be the best and biggest structure of its kind in the world. Imagine one machine alone will cost $210,000.

Mr. Kindelberger, who is today regarded as the leading and most public-spirited citizen of Kalamazoo, and whose book paper, writing paper and other expensive papers are known all over the world, started handling rags in a paper mill when he was only ten years old. When fifteen he could scarcely read or write. While attending a church meeting he evidently conceived big ambitions. He would start schooling himself and then put himself through college. And he did.

It is only about ten years since he started his first puny mill at Kalamazoo. Today it turns out more dollars worth of paper than any other plant there, and his new mill will treble his capacity.

* * *

If anything, most business men in the Middle West strike me as being a trifle over-optimistic.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb were:

Atlas American Oil				10
Boone Oil				10
Boston & Wyoming Oil				1
Candelaria Silver				2
Cer. Liberia & Penn.				2
Cities Service				39
Cities Service B				39⅝
Consolidated Cigar, cf				41
Continental Motors				10¼
Durant				10
Gulf Oil (new)				34⅝
Glenrock Oil				4
Hudson Company's pfd				114
Imperial Oil (Canada)				34
International Petroleum				14⅝
International Rubber				4⅝
Invests. Oil (new)				1
Mexico Oil Corp				31
Magnolia Petr				21⅜
Mammoth				41⅜
Mutual Oil				2⅜
New England Fuel Oil				10⅛
New York Transit 6%				106
Ohio Oil				48
Radio Corp of America				3⅜
Salt Creek Producers				21
Simms Refining				2⅞
Simms Petroleum				19⅛
Southern States				1⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana				42¾
Standard Oil of N J (new)				42¾
Standard Oil of N Y (new)				14⅜
Tobacco Producers Export Corp				7⅝
Tonopah Divide				2⅜
Tonopah Extension				2⅛
United States Light & Heat				7
Vacuum Oil (new)				70

DEMAND STERLING AGAIN ADVANCES

Demand sterling again advanced with most other foreign exchange quotations stronger. Demands were:

	Friday	Parity
Sterling	$4.42¾	$4.866
Francs (French)	.0704¾	.0773
Francs (Belgian)	.0692¾	.0903
Lire	.0392	.0519
Guilders	.3992	.4020
German marks	.0002¾	.2380

COTTON FUTURES ALL SELL HIGHER

New York cotton futures were steady. December sold at 23.83, up 1; January, 23.52, up 9; March, 23.60, up 11; May, 23.63, up 7; July, 24.27, up 2.

New York Market Starts Strong, Reacts and Then Stages a Moderate Rally

MEXICAN PETE IS HIGHER; FISHER BODY SLUMPS

Week-end stock trading started strong in New York. The market then reacted a bit and later staged a moderate rally.

Mexican Petroleum was up more than 3 points, while Fisher Body common under 4 and Allied Chemical fell 4. Atlantic Refining topped off 10 at 1370.

National Biscuit raised 4.

Prices moved to higher ground at the opening in response to a large volume of buying orders brought into the market as a result of the firm undertone developed late Friday.

Buying embraced most of the list, but the oil, motor and food specialty shares were most in demand.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been heavy most of the week, advanced two points, as did General Asphalt preferred and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Substantial fractional gains were made by Pan-American A, General Asphalt common and Barnsdall.

United Cigar jumped 10 points to a new high record for the year. Other strong spots were American Cotton Oil, Consolidated Cigar, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, all up 1 to 3 points.

Later Utah Copper sagged, and showed ½ under Friday's close.

Wall St. Notes

STUDEBAKER continues to demonstrate itself as one of the most interesting purchases in the market. Its present action hinging on whether or not extra dividend is to be paid.

AMERICAN ZINC is showing better profits for year's third quarter, the, in part, of higher prices in the metal market.

NEW U. S. REALTY preferred issue will be a little over $5,000,000 in amount instead of $7,000,000 as first proposed, and an even 50 per cent. of $16,162,800 common outstanding.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. reports for quarter ended September 30 net profits of $425,654, against $516,871 year ago, and for nine months $900,000, against deficit of $1,147,741.

AMERICAN CAN is talked of for early 10 to 15- point jump. This is rather optimistic and buying Can for long pull sounds more reasonable.

PRODUCERS & REFINERS is confidently bought on promises of smart developments. Company is expected to be taken over by large oil concerns.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE is reported to have booked sufficient orders to keep plants busy up until late next January.

TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL is reported being bought for account of Standard Oil of California, perhaps on improved prospect with oil strike on Colombian acreage.

PHILLIP MORRIS CO. cigarette shipments are running 300 per cent over a year ago.

POSTUM CEREAL CO. this year should earn slightly in excess of $3,000,000 available for dividends, which, after preferred requirements, would equal about $13 a share on common.

SOUTH PORTO RICO SUGAR CO. is expected to show either no profit or a small operating deficit for fiscal year ended September 30 last, due to short crops in Porto Rico and San Domingo as result of drought.

PRINCE & WHITELY—While the market continues unsettled the best course to pursue is to pick up the high grade rails on all weak spots.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—For the immediate future we would go slow by and avoid overloading accounts but would buy moderately of attractive stocks on any favorable setbacks.

W. E. HUTTON & CO.—As soon as insiders secure sufficient lines and the weak pools liquidate, a sharp rise is looked for.

PRICES ARE MIXED IN GRAIN MARKET

Prices were mixed in the Chicago pit. Wheat sold ⅛c to ¼c lower, corn ⅛c to ⅜c higher and oats ¼c to ⅜c higher. Wheat—Dec., 1.14⅝ to 1.14½; May, 1.13⅜ to 1.13⅝; July, 1.05⅜ to 1.05. Corn—Dec., 67⅜ to 68; May, 67⅜ to 67¾; July, 67¾.

Simms Petroleum

Simms Petroleum Co. reports control of well in Smackover district of Arkansas, Tom Murphy No. 1, with initial estimated flow of 3000 barrels clean oil.

Copper Discovery

It is believed Sweden will become independent of foreign copper through discovery of huge deposit in Vesterbotten province.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange had the following ranges: (Figures after dividend paying stocks signify yield in coupons).

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex	79½	79½	79½	79½
Advance Rumely	16	16	16	16
Adv Rum pr (3)	50	50	50	50
Ajax Rubber	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Alaska Gold	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾
Alaska Juneau	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Allis-Chal (4)	65½	65½	65½	65½
Allied Chem (4)	80¾	81	77	77¾
Am Beet	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Br Mers (4)	78½	78½	78½	78½
Am Can	72⅜	73	71⅝	72
Am C & F	184	184	184	184
Am Chicle	77¼	77¼	77	77
Am Cotton Oil	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Drug Syn	4	4	4	4
Am Express	148	150	148	150
Am Hide & L	6½	6½	6½	6½
Am Ice (7)	109½	109½	109½	109½
Am Int Corp	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Am La F (1)	45½	45½	45½	45½
Am Linseed	35½	35½	35½	35½
Am Loco (6)	106½	106½	106½	106½
Am Radiator (6)	118	118	118	118
Am Safety R (12c)	7¾	8	7¾	8
Am Ship & Com	22½	22¾	22½	22¾
Am Smelter	60	60	60	60
Am Steel pr	102	102½	102	102½
Am Steel Fdy (3)	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¾
Am Sugar	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Am Tob	165½	165½	165½	165½
Am Tel & Cable	59	59	59	59
Am Wat Wks (2)	102½	102½	102	102½
Am Woolen	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Am Tobacco (13)	190	190	189½	190
Anaconda (4)	46½	46½	46½	46½
An Ma Wire & S	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Ark Nat (17)	90	90	90	90
Ass Inv	18½	18½	18½	18½
Atlantic	1370	1370	1370	1370
Atlantic Ref	1370	1370	1370	1370
Atlantic Gulf	9	9	9	9
Austin Nichols	33	33½	33	33½
Baldwin Loco	128¾	129	128¾	129
Balt & Ohio	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Barnsdall A	25¾	26	25¾	26
Bath Iron Works	40	40	40	40
Beth Steel (3)	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Beth pr (8)	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Bethlehem Motors	32¼	32¼	32¼	32¼
Booth Fisheries	3	3	3	3
Brown Shoe	73	73	73	73
Brunswick	16½	16½	16½	16½
Buffalo Mines (3)	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Burns Bros	39	39	39	39
Chandler (4)	60½	60½	60¼	60½
Chi & Or Nor (7)	42½	42½	42½	42½
C M & St P	8½	8½	8½	8½
C M & St P pr	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Chi Pneumatic (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
C R I & Pac	41¼	41¾	41¼	41¾
C R I & Pac pr	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
C R I & Pac pr (7)	99	99	99	99
Chile Cop	24¾	25	24¾	25
Chino Copper	27	27	26¾	27
Chesapeake	65	65	65	65
Coca Cola (8)	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¼
Col Fuel	29	29	29	29
Col Gas & El (6)	100¾	100¾	100¾	100¾
Col Graph	2	2⅛	2	2⅛
Col Graph pr	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Comp T & R (5)	65	65	65	65
Con Can	97¾	97¾	95¾	96¾
Con Cigar	73	73	73	73
Con Textile	11	11	11	11
Corn Products (5)	127⅞	128	127	127⅞
Cons Gas (6)	108¾	109¼	108¾	109¼
Cosden (2½)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Crucible	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Cuba Cane	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Cuban Am Sugar	22	22¼	21¾	21¾
Cuban Cane pr	78	78	78	78
Distillers Corp	34½	34½	34	34
Du Beers	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Del & Lack (7½)	132½	132½	132½	132½
Del Rhine (3)	109½	109½	109½	109½
Dome Mines (3)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Dupont (3)	164	164	164	164
East Kodak (3)	85½	85½	85½	85½
East Mfg (2)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Erie 1st pr	22	22	22	22
Famous Play (6)	94½	95¼	94½	95¼
Fisher Body (10)	116	116	115½	115½
Fish Rubber	12¾	12¼	12¾	12¾
Fisk Rubber	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
G A Tunn (3)	16	16	16	16
Gen Asphalt	55½	56	55½	56
Gen Elec (4)	177¾	177¾	177	177¾
Gen Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Motors pr	90	90	90	90
Goldwyn Pictures	7	7¼	7	7¼
Gray & Davis	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Goodrich pr (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Gt Northn Ore (3)	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Gen Asphalt	71	71	71	71
Gulf States Steel	37	37	37	37
Hathaway Elec	3	3	3	3
Hayes Wheel	83	83	83	83
Hendee Mfg Co	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Houston Oil	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Hudson Motor (3)	80½	80½	80½	80½
Hydraulic Steel	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ill Central (8)	113	113	113	113
Indiahoma	4½	4¾	4½	4¾
Inspiration	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Int Cement (2½)	82	82	82	82
Int Comb Eng (3)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Int Harvester	114¾	114¾	114¾	114¾
Int Paper	68¾	69¼	68¾	69¼
Int Petroleum	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Iron Products	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Island Oil	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Island Tex	30¼	30¼	29¾	30¼
Jones Tex	50¾	51¾	50¾	51¾
Kelly Springfield	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Kennecott Cop	23¾	24	23¾	24
Keystone	7	7	7	7
Kresge (5)	175	176	175	176
Kan Texas	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Kan City Sou	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
Lake Erie & W	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Lehigh Val (4½)	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
Loew Incor (4)	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾
Lowe's	19¾	20	19¾	20
Lyons Mag	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mack Truck	56	56	56	56
Magma Copper Co	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
Mahoning Coal (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Man Elec Sup (4)	54	54	54	54
Man R&W	44¾	44¾	44¾	44¾
Marlin	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Martin pr (6)	78¾	78¾	78¾	78¾
Martin-Parry (3)	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Max Mot A (2)	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Max Mot B	15	15	15	15
May Stores (8)	126	126	126	126
McKeesby Tin (3)	175¾	175¾	175¾	175¾
Mex Petro (12)	229¾	229¾	228¾	229¾
Mid Steel (4)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Miss Riv Pow (3)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Mo Kan & Tex	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Mo Pac	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Montana Power	58	58	58	58
Moon Motors	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Morris & Co	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nash Motors (6)	95¾	95¾	95¾	95¾
Nat Acme	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Nat Biscuit (7)	136	137	136	137
Nat Cloak & Suit	57¾	57¾	57	57
Nat Enamel	47	47	47	47
Nat Lead (5)	106½	106½	106½	106½
Nat Supply (3)	122½	122¾	122½	122½
Utah Copper	64	64	64	64
Vanadium	42¾	42¾	42	42¾
Vivaudou	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Wabash A pr	30¼	30¾	30	30
Waltham	11	11	11	11
Warfield	95	95	95	95
West Elec pr (4)	110½	110½	110½	110½
Western Maryland	15	15	15	15
Western Md 2d pr	26¾	26¾	26	26
West Pacific	16½	16½	16½	16½
Western Union (7)	112	112	112	112
Westinghs Air Br	96	96	96	96
Westinghouse El	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Wheel & L E	11¾	11¾	11	11¾
Wheeling & L E pr	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
White Motors (3)	51¾	51¾	51¾	51¾
White Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Whitney	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Willys-Over 1st pr	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Wilson	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Worthington	55	55	55	55

1922 CROPS ALL AHEAD OF 1921

Production of rye, barley and potatoes for all countries reporting is larger than for the same countries in 1921, the first estimate of Agriculture announces. Production in the United States and Canada is 168 per cent. of the 1921 crop while production in European countries is only 93 per cent.

The total crop of the United States and Canada this year is 125 per cent. of the 1921 crop, and, in fifteen European countries it is 109 per cent.

The potato crop is reported larger in nearly all countries. Total production being placed at 128 per cent. of that for the same countries in 1921, and 101 per cent. of the 1909-13 average.

BAY STATE CITIES AFTER FINANCING

Gloucester will, receive proposals until 2 p. m., Nov. 1, for purchase of $25,000 of 4½ per cent. sea wall loan bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1922, and maturing annually from 1923 to 1931. Northampton will receive proposals until noon, Oct. 31, for purchase of $13,000 of 4¼ per cent. permanent pavement bonds.

EVERETT BONDS ARE BOUGHT IN BOSTON

F. S. Moseley & Co., at their bid of 101.257, were awarded $152,000 4½ per cent Everett bonds. Other bidders were Everett Trust Co., 101.01; Eldredge & Co., 101.62; Estabrook & Co., 100.64; R. J. Van Ingen & Co., 100.63; R. L. Day & Co., 100.39; Harris, Forbes & Co., 100.29.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ahumada Min	10c	10c	10c	10c
Bay State Gas	11c	12c	11c	12c
Boston & Mont	10c	10c	10c	10c
Boston & Montana	10c	10c	10c	10c
Calumet & Jerome	9c	10c	9c	10c
Calumet Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cortez Silver	20c	20c	20c	20c
Copper Canyon	20c	20c	20c	20c
Gold Hill	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Hecla Oil	4c	4c	4c	4c
Mat Gas & Mass Pw	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
New Bilia Min	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Otis Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Pullman Copper	4c	4c	4c	4c
Reno Cop Co	2c	2c	2c	2c
United Copper Mfg	30c	30c	30c	30c
Wyatt & Hunt	50c	50c	50c	50c

PRICES HIGHER IN BOSTON TRADING

Prices worked higher in the week-end session of the Boston Stock Exchange, reflecting the early tone in the big market. Rails, coals and packers made recoveries.

There were point gains in United Fruit at 123⅛, Boston & Maine Class B at 55 and General Electric at 178.

Pond Creek Coal lifted 1⅜ at 70¾ and Island Creek Coal sold ⅜ higher at 102⅜.

Atlas Tack sagged 2¼ at 16⅝.

Boston & Maine rose ⅜ at 31⅜. Swift & Co. brought ¼ at 119¾. Swift International ¼ at 21½, Waldorf ⅝ at 33¾, Eastern Steamship ⅜ at 87⅜ and Warren Bros. ⅝ at 26.

There were gains of ½ point in Anaconda at 50⅝, Copper Range at 37¾ and Edison at 178.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following ranges:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Almont	58½	59	58½	59
Am Tel & Tel	112¾	113¼	112¾	113¼
Am Pneu Ser 1pr	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am Pneu pr	106	106	106	106
Am Sr & Tel	123¾	123¾	123¾	123¾
do rights	9⅝	9¾	9⅝	9¾
Am Woolen pr	100	100	100	100
Anacostia	109½	109½	109½	109½
Anaconda	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Atlantic Cop Mills	99	99	99	99
Bingham Mines	17	17	17	17
Boston & Albany	147	147	147	147
Boston & Maine	31¾	31¾	31¾	31¾
B M 1 pr Cl A	56	56	56	56
B M 1 pr Cl B	55	55	55	55
B M 1 pr Cl C	51	51	51	51
B M 1 pr Cl D	50	50	50	50
Boston Elevated	84½	84	84	84
Boston Ext pr	101	101	101	101
Boston El 1 pr	134½	134½	134½	134½
Boston Know 1 pr	104	104	104	104
Cal & Hecla	360	360	360	360
Cal & Arizona	55	55	55	55
Calumet & Ariz	74	74	74	74
Copper Range	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
Davis-Daly	4	4	4	4
East Boston	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
East Mfg Co	9	9	9	9
East Mass St	21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
East Mass St 7 Ct	83½	83½	83½	83½
East Greenhills	87½	88	87½	87½
Edison Electric	178	178	178	178
Gardner Motor	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾
Gen Electric	178	178	178	178
Gen Elec Special	103½	103½	103½	103½
Gray & Davis	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hancock Cons	25	25	25	25
Inland Creek	102¾	103¾	102¾	103
Island Ryalty	23½	23½	23½	23½
Mass Gas	80½	80½	80½	80½
Mass Gas pr	72	72	72	72
Mass Pow	23½	23½	23½	23½
National Leather	8¾	8¾	8	8¾
N Dalquhan	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
North Butte	9¾	9¾	9	9¾
Northern Rft	84	84	84	84
Oilwell Supply	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Opticum Chemic	25	25	25	25
Pacific Mills	103½	103½	103½	103½
Pond Creek	70¾	70¾	70¾	70¾
Quincy Co	100½	100½	100½	100½
Quincy	34½	35	34½	35
Reece Button	50	50	50	50
St Mary's Land	40	40	40	40
Superior & Bos	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Swift Int'l	21¼	21½	21¼	21½
Swift Internat	119¾	120	119¾	119¾
Tex Tex Corp	1½	1½	1½	1½
Tramount	60c	60c	60c	60c
Union Twist Drill	10	10	10	10
Utah Apex	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
United Fruit	123	123¼	122¾	123¼
United Shoe	47½	47½	47½	47½
U S smelting pr	46	46	46	46
Utah Apex	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Utah Metal	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Victory Oil	27	27½	27	27½
Waldorf	33½	33¾	33½	33¾
Waltham Watch	3	3	3	3
Walworth Mfg Co	12½	12½	12½	12½
Warren Bros	25½	26	25½	26
Warren Bros 1 pr	86	86	86	86

GOVERNMENT BONDS

4¼s 1927-52	97.94	97.94	97.94	97.94
4¼s 1928	98.80	98.80	98.84	98.84
4s 1925	97.80	97.80	97.80	97.80
Victory 4½s	100.00	100.00	100.00	100.04

BONDS

At Gulf W I 5s	65	65	63	63
Bost Sub Co Tr	100½	100½	100½	100½
B M D 6s	89	88	89	88
B M 1st 7s	109	109	109	109
West Z & T 6s	95½	95½	95	95

200 P. C. BONUS IN STOCK IS EXPECTED

Special stockholders' meeting of the Great Northern Paper Co., to be held November 2, is expected to be followed by the declaration of a dividend of 200 per cent. in stock. The capital at present outstanding is $12,500,000. It is to be increased to $25,000,000, which allows sufficient new stock, with $100,000 to spare, to cut a 200 per cent. melon.

Great Northern Paper has been paying cash dividends at the rate of $24 per share per annum. The stock has advanced in the past six months from $325 to well over $400.

SCOVILL WILL PAY 200 P. C. DIVIDEND

Special meeting of stockholders of Scovill Manufacturing Company will be held November 4 to vote on increase in capital stock from $6,000,000 to $13,000,000. If increase is authorized, directors will declare 200 per cent. stock dividend. Concern makes brass goods at Waterbury, Ct. In 1916 the firm paid 103 and in 1917 it paid 146 per cent. extra dividends.

AMERICAN LOCO'S BUSINESS JUMPS

American Locomotive since the opening of the second half year has pushed its forward business from a modest $9,000,000 to well above $40,000,000, orders coming in for the past sixty days in something the fashion of an old-time equipment buying movement. Orders are now totalled only $18,000,000, but since Labor Day some big contracts have been taken.

United Cigar Stores

Sale of $6,000,000 6 per cent bonds by its real estate subsidiary will permit United Cigar Stores Co. to go ahead with its program for acquiring additional leaseholds.

Boston Banker Sees South in Comeback

"People in the North have little appreciation of the remarkable comeback, both industrially and financially, which has been staged throughout the entire South and particularly in the Southwest in the last six months," is the opinion of Mr. Bolinger, vice-president of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, who has just returned from a four weeks' trip through the South, where he visited Memphis, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans.

"In every direction," says Mr. Bolinger, "one can see definite signs of solid prosperity. Many Southern banks which at this time of the year are, as a general thing, loaned up to their limits and squeezing help from Eastern and Northern banks, are not only in a strong financial position but are able to place large amounts of money on call in the New York money market.

"Moreover, the Southern banks, in the cotton-growing sections, are now higher than they have ever been before. This condition is especially remarkable in view of the fact that cotton merchants carry practically no balances this time of the year.

"Following the usual course in other years, there are large demands made upon Eastern banks about this time for assistance in financing the movement of the cotton crop. Just now, however, because of their own strong position, the country banks are borrowing very little. As a consequence, the Eastern banks find difficulty in placing much of their idle funds, as formerly, in meeting the needs of crop financing.

"There can be no question of the general prosperity which now exists in those conditions. One of the best features of the situation is the assurance that farmings of the Southern farmer's ability to liquidate some of his long overdue accounts."

GAS-ELECTRIC SALES IN MASS. ARE HIGHER

Net sales of gas and electricity of Massachusetts Lighting Companies for eight months to August 31, 1922, excluding inter-company sales, were $19,111,111, against $18,011,111 and $1,357,744 for same periods in 1921 and 1920 respectively.

Number of connected customers on August 31, 1922, was 56,559, compared with 52,545 at the same time a year ago, a gain of 4,014.

Home gas-fired commercial electric motors on August 31, 1922, was 22,382, against 19,321 on August 31, 1921, a gain of 2,531 h. p.

Ranges and water heaters connected totalled 84,708 on August 31, 1922, as against 32,940 at the same time a year ago, a gain of 1,908.

Boston Notes

NEW HAVEN is slowly shaking off effects of prolonged strikes.

ATCHISON September net increased $464,461 over last year's figures, and October should show a great deal better.

GRANBY will probably finish this year with production of about 30,000,000 pounds of copper. During six months ended June 30 the company mined produced about 13,000,000 pounds.

BOSTON & MAINE'S proposed $4,000,000 bond sale proceeds would be used toward paying $12,000,000 2s & 4s, 4½s and $969,000 Connecticut River R. R. 4½s, due January, 1923; $10,000 Boston & Lowell 4½s and $772,000 Vermont & Massachusetts 3½s.

NICHOLS COPPER Company has made considerable headway in its arrangements with outside owners for its copper and also for importation of large tonnage of foreign copper.

KENNECOTT is being bought by some on account of good showing in Mother Lode, which it controls.

MOTHER LODE COALITION would return about $1,000,000 per quarter if expected 50 cents dividend is declared this year.

ISLAND CREEK COAL estimated net quick assets are over $6,000,000 despite 1922 payment of $15 a share in dividends on common, in addition to three quarterly dividends of $1.50 each on 60,000 shares of preferred.

BUTTE & SUPERIOR, in line for dividends within next year, ought to prove a good speculative buy at current levels.

GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR at a record high on New York Curb. Privately demonstrated investors' faith in this outstanding Boston issue.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS—The market looks like higher prices, at least in the early trading, simply from the improved sentiment which always results from a rally.

Banker Warns That Price Jump Means 'Semi-Inflation'

Business is now on the upswing, but it behooves merchants to proceed cautiously in buying goods for future delivery, according to N. S. Jonas, president of the Manufacturers' Trust Company, New York.

Speaking before the Alphabet Association he declared, "conditions are not healthy and merchants should not buy or contract for goods under any conditions for more than six months in advance. It will be better to pay the market price, should there be a rise after that period, than to be caught too heavily if a decline should come."

He added that the current rise in prices is carrying with it a "semi-in

REAL ESTATE HAPPENINGS

Charles J. Roche of 24 Milk street reports the purchase of a number of suburban dwellings, the final papers on which have gone to record. Among them are the following:

From Elizabeth A. Rowe the modern three-family frame house at No. 166-170 Fellsway, Medford, valued at $10,000.

From Martin H. Kelley the two-family frame dwelling at No. 184-186 Main street, Medford, valued at $8,000, also from the same person a similar dwelling at No. 188-190 Main street, Medford, valued at $8,000.

From Carl Edgar the two-family frame house and 4,000 square feet of land at No. 12-14 Alfred terrace, Medford, valued at $7,500.

From Mary F. Cashman the large single house with double garage and 12,000 square feet of land at the corner of Christenson road and Norton road, in the Merrymount section of Quincy.

From William H. O'Brien the two-family stucco house and 1,000 square feet of land at No. 123-125 Elliott street, Newton Highlands, valued at $9,500.

From Nora A. Donahue the two-family frame house at 23 Avon street, in the Spring Hill section of Somerville, valued at $5,600.

Under agreement from Fred B. Worthley, the two-family frame house and 4,000 square feet of land at No. 1062-1065 Massachusetts avenue, Arlington, valued at $10,500, and the two-family frame house and 4,000 square feet of land at No. 14-20 Laurel street, Arlington, valued at $9,000.

PARKER HILL LOTS.

The following sales of lots at Parker Hill are reported by John C. Riley & Company:

Lot No. 40 on Iroquois street, containing 4,305 square feet, taxed at 1800, to George H. Reynolds, who intended erecting a house for his own occupancy next Spring.

Lots Nos. 81 and 82 on Iroquois street, comprising 8,440 square feet, sold for $1,300, sold to Mary J. Donahue.

Lot No. 69 on Hazleston street, containing 2,600 square feet, taxed $400, sold to Michael Shea.

CYS NEEDHAM HOME.

Papers have gone to record in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, conveying from John L. Twigg to Philip Arnold of Boston, the six-room stucco cottage and 7,500 square feet of land on Oakland avenue, Needham. The purchaser will occupy. The office of Walter Channing negotiated the sale.

UMEROUS SUBURBAN SALES.

Charles G. Clapp Company report any sales of suburban and farm property completed during the past week. Among the transactions were the following:

The sale by Nathan K. Gallinger of Laura E. Grimes of the dwelling of 1,848 square feet of land at 5 Brooks de Avenue, Winchester.

The purchase by Carrie E. Lamey from Walter H. Brown of the 8-room house, garage and 4,200 square feet of land at No. 37 Floyd street, Everett.

The property at No. 5 Elliott road, Newton Highlands, formerly owned by Edward E. Freeman, was sold through the Clapp Company to Adelina L. Depuy. The same person also negotiated the sale of the seven-room modern house and about 900 square feet of land at No. 38 Holliday Road, Allston. Annie L. Sweeney conveyed to John and Gertrude O'Loughlin.

Title to the former Edward J. Harney premises at Myricks, consisting of one-half acre of land, dwelling, stores and barn, has been conveyed to Jennie Trenouth. The Clapp Company also effected the sale of the late Cecil E. Rollins property on Vernon avenue, to Helen Kasarinoff. The property comprises a five-room dwelling, has been leased and about 10,000 square feet of land.

Nicholas Fallen has conveyed to Nora Adams the eight-room dwelling, stable, hennery, etc., and one acre of land situated on the State road in the town of Kingston. The Annie Sanborn estate to J. Weinstein, Hardings in Newton, N. H., likewise was sold by the Chas. G. Clapp Company. Frederick Thibodeau was the purchaser.

The Clapp Company has purchased of Walter M. Brooks his 10-room dwelling and acre village property on Main street, West Newbury; also the five-acre farm at No. 10 Dummer avenue, Georgetown, Mass., formerly owned by Leonard V. Stanley.

MANY ROXBURY SALES.

John Keenan & Company of No. 19 Blue Hill avenue report the sale of the two-apartment frame house at No. 5 Blue Hill avenue to Minnie Reeves, who will occupy. There are 3,400 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $5,700. M. J. Kelly was the grantor.

Another sale effected by the Keenan Company is that of the two-apartment house at No. 16 Julian street, corner of LaPayette place, to Anthony Guido and wife, for a home. The total assessed value is $4,600. The lot contains 4,000 square feet. Ida Kelly was the grantor.

Macleish & Brothers of No. 288 Roxbury street report the passing of final papers in the sale of the property at No. 10 Brooker park, Roxbury, whereby Ida and Virginia Capellori convey to J. L. McBride. The property consists of a three-story brick dwelling and 1,834 square feet of land. The total assessed value is $2,700.

Another sale negotiated by Macleilan Brothers is that of the property at No. 19 Port avenue, Roxbury, conveyed by J. L. Bride to Thomas Cahill, who buys for a home and investment. This property consists of a four-story brick dwelling and 1,751 feet of land, assessed for a total of $2,500.

Anne E. C. Pond has sold the one-family frame dwelling and 2,659 square feet of land at No. 8 Laurel street, Roxbury, to Joseph E. and Annie M. Johnson. The assessed valuation is $3,800, of which $1,100 is on the land. The office of J. J. Billington & Company, No. 56 Warren street, Roxbury, negotiated the sale.

MOISEIWITSCH SOLOIST AT SYMPHONY

Benno Moiseiwitsch, Russian pianist, who has been heard before in Boston and is popular here, was soloist at the Symphony concert yesterday afternoon, playing a concerto which was heard here for the first time—the composer is a contemporary Russian by the name of Tcherepnin, which means little enough to most people now. The future may reveal a different story.

Mr. Monteux opened his program with the Eine Kleine major Symphony of Mozart and it was beautifully played, and the conductor and his men were applauded to the echo. This was followed by a fantasia on a theme by Thomas Tallis for double stringed orchestra.

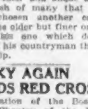
Vaughn Williams is the English composer of this number, which was also heard for the first time in Boston. The audience liked it immensely, in spite of the fact that parts of it were of far less interest than many other things which have been received less kindly.

The concert closed with the Liszt symphonic poem, "The Battle of the Huns." Like many of the other things that Liszt wrote for orchestra, it is very brilliant, very heavy and very tasteful, although it might be considered that the effect of this whole is rather weighty coming as a final number. Mr. Monteux gave it the read ng that it deserved and the contrast, so striking in manuscript, between the two main themes, was exceedingly well brought out.

Of the playing of Mr. Moiseiwitsch, there is this to be said. His tone is lovely, full of color and shade and t was the wish of many that he might have chosen another concerto—one of the older but finer ones rather than this one which does more to exploit his countryman than his musicianship.

RATSHESKY AGAIN HEADS RED CROSS

A reorganization of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the Red Cross was effected at the annual meeting of the Chapter at No. 73 Newbury street. Hereafter the board of directors will include representatives of the chapters branches and also of different sections of Boston proper.



A. C. Ratshesky.

A. C. Ratshesky, president of the United States Trust Company, was re-elected chairman of the chapter; Nathan Matthews, vice-chairman; William A. Gaston, treasurer; T. R. Gordon, assistant treasurer, and Seymour H. Stone, secretary.

TALKING MOVIE SHOWN AT YALE

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 28.—Talking moving pictures were shown at a public meeting under direction of the Connecticut section and Yale branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. The pictures showed the operation of a vacuum tube, explained by a voice projected over a wire and through amplifiers. Pictures and voice were well synchronized.

NIFTIES WORTH DOLLARS; TRY YOUR HAND

Today's answers:

Now Anna was as many know,
An ardent suffragist;
Now Anna has a little beau,
Now she's an Anna kissed.

THOMAS H. HALLAHAN,
No. 112 Westminster street, Bellows Falls, Vt.

How was iron first discovered?
It was smelt.

MISS ANNA GERSHMAN,
No. 14 Oswego street, Boston.

What is 3-7 of a chicken, 2-3 of a cat and 1-2 of a goat?
Chicago. DORA McDONOUGH.
No. 7a Winter street, Everett.

We pay a dollar for each Nifty printed. Send one to the Nifty Editor, Boston American.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST

DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Dudley Church), Dudley Terminal. Rev. A. T. Rowse, minister. 10:45 a. m. "The Fellowship of the Hills." Mixed quartet and male chorus. Sunday School at 12 m. 6:30 p. m. Sunday Evening Big Thing," great drama of the Cross. 7:30 p. m. "Christ Purified and Glorified in Men." Rev. Charles Roberts Dudley St. Quartet. "Softly Now the Light of Day," Gounod; "Lead, Kindly Light," Lewis Bernson. "A Modern Cataract in Action." Illustrated with stereopticon. Everybody welcome.

FIRST PARK BAPTIST, Warren and Holborn sts. Rev. W. Bernard. D. D., minister. 10:30 a. m. "Unfulfilled Hopes." Sermon by Rev. Mr. Bernard. At the evening service at 7:00 p. m. Rev. Mr. Bernard will preach on "Lessons from the Parable of Talents." Prof. Percy Goetschius, Director of Music. Everybody welcome.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and Huntington sts. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

EPISCOPAL

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
SUNDAY

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m. Parochial School. 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon. Preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. 4:00 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Charles Lewis Slattery, D. D., Rector of the Church of the Advent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Prayer and sermon. Preacher, Rev. Donald B. Aldrich. Every Wednesday at 12:10 p. m. Noonday Prayers. Every Thursday at 10:30 a. m. Service of Hymns in the Holy Communion. 10:30 a. m. Sermon and Holy Communion. 12:10 p. m. Noonday Prayers. 5:15 p. m. Sunday Service. Preacher, Rev. Charles E. Perry, Rector of St. Peter's Church, Salem. Every Wednesday at 12:10 p. m. Noonday Prayers. Preacher, Rev. Robert F. Nelson, Rector of Trinity Church, Boston. Thursday at 12:10 p. m. Noonday Prayers. Preacher, Rev. Edward L. Gold of Christ Church, Cambridge.

LECTURES

DR. SMALLWOOD, 687 Boylston st.—Sermon: "Love's Attributes." Subject: "Divine Law." Business interested daily. Come these sessions.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

DANIEL SHERRERTER MEMORIAL M. E. CHURCH, Dartmouth st. and Columbus ave. Rev. Dr. Bartlett will speak on the "Four Square Life" at the morning service. Sunday evening Song Festival.

THOUGHT

METAPHYSICAL CLUB, 30 Huntington st.—Sunday, 3:30 p. m. Conference. "Public Speaking." Dr. Alfred Ayres, C. S. D., healing ministry. Edward Smith, C. S. B.

SPIRITUALISTS

Sunshine Spiritualist Association

456 TREMONT ST. Good Will Hall. Sunday 2:30 and 7:30 p. m. Public circle. Mrs. Mary Mantley, Dr. Marston and Dr. Hayden, mediums. Tuesday, 8 p. m. Public circle. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Mantley. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hunt. Thursday, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hayden. Wednesday, All Saints' Dance. Nov. 1, 8 p. m. Mrs. Mantley. Nov. 3, 8 p. m. Mrs. Hunt.

Travel Guide

NEW YORK $5.19

Via Rail and Boat
Outside rooms with running water $1.00 per person, including meals from No. Station 8:10 P. M. Steamer Fall River Providence 11:30 P. M.

COLONIAL LINE 138 Eliot St. Boston
Phone Cong. 2789

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK $4.25

Via RAIL & BOAT
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.50
Direct connection between Boston and Providence. Leave Providence 7:00 P. M. Tickets and staterooms at South Station Desk

Apartments

DORCHESTER

5 ROOMS, all improvements $24. Tel. Dorchester 2075-R.

ROXBURY

38 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grenet, 2 blocks from Dudley Terminal. 1, 2 and 3-room suites, $10 and $18.

WINTHROP

FAWNDAR AV., 18—Two rooms and kitchenette, hot-air heat, hot-water supply, $30 per month. Inquire on premises.

ROUSES TO LET

TO LET—New two-family house, 4 rooms reception hall, all improvements, garage in garage st., Roslindale; tel. Dorchester 2023-J.

Lost and Found

LIBERAL REWARD—Black patent leather bag with money and articles, last Wednesday night, in the vicinity of Dudley st. Terminal, between 7 and 7:30, or on car or North Station, bound C. LOUGIS, 1007 Elm st., Malden or 5 N. H.

LOST—Sunday, Oct. 15, Hotel Bellevue, Beacon st., Restaurant, Blake Bldg., and Boston Wholesale Millinery co., Blake Bldg., Temple Place and Washington st. Return to MISS M. P. DAGGETT, Boston Wholesale Millinery Company, 39 Temple pl., Boston; tel. Beach 5000.

LOST—Sunday, October 20, between Quincy's Restaurant, Blake Bldg., and Boston Wholesale Millinery co., Blake Bldg., Temple Place and Washington st. Return to MISS M. P. DAGGETT, Boston Wholesale Millinery Company, 39 Temple pl., Boston; tel. Beach 5000.

LOST—Handbag on 6:44 train from Boston to Everett, Oct. 26. Finder please call Everett 1273-M. Liberal reward.

FIRST PRIZE BATTLE, Warren and Holborn sts.—W. W. Bernard, D. D., pastor. 10:30 a. m. Unfulfilled Hopes." Sermon by Rev. Mr. Bernard. At the evening service at 7:00 p. m. Rev. Mr. Bernard will preach on "Lessons from the Parable of Talents." Prof. Percy Goetschius, Director of Music.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, Dorchester, Norfolk st. and Talbot ave. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 12 m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30.

Real Estate for Sale

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

PROFESSIONAL AUCTIONEER
ALONZO P. GRINNELL
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE
113 MONROE ST., LYNN, MASS.
TEL. LYNN 1010

BROOKLINE

TWO-FAMILY, 97 Columbia st.; 7 rooms; modern improvements; lot 2,000 sq. ft.; 5712. 15 Tremont st.; Congress 5000.

BACK BAY

ALFRED R. RUDD 104 ST. BOTOLPH ST. REAL ESTATE BACK BAY 7087

NORTH, South, West End, Back Bay and suburban properties for sale. Offices and stores and apartment properties and private residences for sale.

ALFRED R. RUDD 104 ST. BOTOLPH ST. REAL ESTATE BACK BAY 7.07

FOR SALE in Back Bay and South End, elevator hotels, steam heat, good income; St. Stephen, St. Botolph, West Newton, Pembroke and Wed Brookline sts.

FURNISHED SUITES for sale, on Huntington ave., Back Bay; also Dartmouth, Rutland and Falmouth sts., all conveniences. Inquire

RUDD, 104 ST. BOTOLPH ST.

DORCHESTER

WANTED FOR CASH, 2-family house in good location of Dorchester. Write giving full particulars and location. P. O. box 12, South Boston.

EVERETT

EVERETT—New bungalow cottage, $1,000 cash. Owner will carry for Adams or Ferry st. property, although it is worth more. Address C. W. FREEMAN, Chelsea 160.

EVERETT—Modern 2-family house, 7 rooms, 2-room flat, 2 toilets, hot-water heat, garage, 2 lots; price $8,500. 16 Pearl st., Everett. Apply Sunday 1st, eve., Everett 1273-R.

EAST MILTON

EAST MILTON

NEW 5-room bungalow, all modern improvements, large lot; must be sold this week; price $5,600. GEO. E. LUDDEN, 208 State st. Tel. Main 2700.

JAMAICA PLAIN

JAMAICA PLAIN

NEW TWO-FAMILY HOUSE of six and six rooms; open daily; Sunday, 2 to 5; oil heat, tiled bath wainscots, large lot of land; near Jamaica Pond; Centre st. cars pass door; also easy terms. C. COTTER JR., 718 Centre st., Jamaica Plain 1332.

MALDEN

NEW up to the minute dwelling, West End Malden, 2-family, 10 incl. terms. H. A. BUTTRICK & SON, 532 Main st., Malden.

MATTAPAN

HOUSE—8 rooms, modern improvements, hot-water heat; must be sold this week; $7,100. Take Milton car at Forest Hills to Davis. 196 Cleveland st., Milton.

MEDFORD

ALMOST NEW—Cottage, next to Fellsmere Park; lot 50,000 sq. ft. terms. H. A. BUTTRICK & SON.

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$1,000 DOWN, 7-room house, Island st., single house, Hillsdale st., Blue Hills Park; $6,000. H. H. RUSSELL, 44 Blue Hills Parkway, Hyde Park.

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ROXBURY

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DARROW, 8—Large connecting front and back parlor rooms with kitchenette; adults; Roxbury 5394-W.

DUDLEY ST., 48 — Well furnished, steam heated rooms housekeeping privilege.

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50 ROOMS, 25 with bath, newly fitted, $7 up; rooms 7c day, week. 730 Dartmouth st.

HOME for gentlemen; steam heat; bath; near L. P. CONNAUGHTON, 40 Union Park.

WEST END

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MISCELLANEOUS

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COLLEGE MEN and HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

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Write giving age, selling experience, if any, telephone number, etc., to

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YOUNG MAN, experienced preferred, needed on outside sales staff of large Boston organization. Must be of good connections, willing to start at the bottom and work hard for advance. $15 to $18 to start. Give all information regarding previous experience, etc., in letter to A 141, Boston American

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WANTED

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MARRIED and single men, must be first class bilkers and dry scrubbers; steady work; good wages; references required. K 40, Boston American.

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FOR Rocky River and Lincoln in H. I. coal yard and load of timber. Apply Monday. Apply PARKER FUEL CO., 435 Washington st., Brighton; corner Cambridge and Tremont sts.

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ASSEMAN.—We have enquiries for experienced shipping clerks, stenographers, Mass. C. and Rhode Island for a Philadelphia sugar house. Salaries $25 to $35. Good proposition. Write J. S., Boston American.

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WANTED—20 young men, 18 years or over, interested in selling; $25 per week to start; must be clean, morally and physically. Call 9 A. M. to 2, Main Auditorium.

WANTED—4 men for special circulation work; $25 weekly to start. Experience not necessary. Apply all day Saturday, 944 Little Bldg.

WANTED—Men for general work. Apply 208 Commercial st.

Male Help—Miscellaneous

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JUNK

JUNK

MIXED paper, 30c per cwt.; news paper $4.00 per cwt.; rags, $1.50 per cwt. rags, $1.50. Call Beach 1266 for truck.

WANTED—Junk, rubber, paper, rags, bottles, $1.75 per cwt.; iron, $4.00 per ton; metals, etc. Tel. Dor. 2197-M. We will call anywhere.

WANTED—Rags, paper, bottles, magazines $1.50 per cwt. $3.50 Call Beach 1266.

Boston American

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MITCHELL 80 ROADSTER
GOOD condition, need room. Call Jamaica 868 and see it

FORBES' VIEWS ON FINANCE

—By B. C. Forbes—

Here's a funny one about Ford: Henry, they tell you in Detroit, is quite boyish, not to say childish, in many respects.

Well, annoyed by other cars passing the flivver so easily and so often, the father of the flivver conceived the notion of installing a racer engine in one of his cars and then sailing forth to provoke other drivers into trying to pass him. Henry, 'tis said, acted with his disguised racer much as drivers of trotting horses do on a broad boulevard when they want to pick a race.

His special delight is said to be to incite the owner of some very high-priced car into attempting to shoo him out of the way and then to step on the gas of his own quick-as-the-wind racer and, with a merry "ha, ha", scoot like a flash of lightning past his annoyed and astonished speed rival.

• • •

Ford's biggest ambition is to be President of the United States.

That's the emphatic declaration made by men who ought to know.

One hears on all sides that money is already going out from Detroit to all parts of the country to organize "Ford for President" clubs. The Far West is receiving first attention, but the funny part of it is that Henry still doesn't know whether he is a Democrat or a Republican. He does know, however, some of the answers to the questions he tripped upon so badly during his famous libel case in court. He now knows when the War of the Revolution was fought, in this, and in other ways, 'tis said, Henry is qualifying for the Presidency.

Of course, business men and others may laugh and ridicule the idea of Ford seeking the Presidency, seeing how grossly ignorant he is of history and of everything else except the making of cheap and good motor vehicles. Nevertheless, if Henry doesn't change his mind, and if he goes after the Presidency in earnest, he will unquestionably become a formidable factor.

Although Ford's running for the Presidency may strike most people as a joke, it may well turn out to be no joke.

• • •

"Do you see that big mill over there?" Jacob Kindelberger asked me when I reached Kalamazoo.

"You don't know it, but you were the fellow responsible for the building of that plant."

"How so?" I asked him.

"I decided to build that mill one evening after reading an article you once wrote about John Hays Hammond, the famous engineer."

Mr. Kindelberger, you know, is the founder and head of the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Company, is today building a very much bigger paper mill. The new mill cost close to three million dollars. It will be the best and biggest structure of its kind in the world. Imagine one machine alone will cost $210,000.

Mr. Kindelberger, who is today regarded as the leading and most public-spirited citizen of Kalamazoo, and whose book paper, writing paper and other expensive papers are known all over the world, started handling rags in a paper mill when he was only ten years old. When fifteen he could scarcely read or write. While attending a church meeting he suddenly conceived big ambitions. He would start schooling himself and then put himself through college. And he did.

It is only about ten years since he started his first puny mill at Kalamazoo. Today it turns out more dollars worth of paper than any other plant there, and his new mill will treble his capacity.

• • •

If anything, most business men in the Middle West strike me as being a trifle over-optimistic.

(Copyright, 1922, by B. C. Forbes.)

New York Curb

Prices on the New York Curb were:

Anglo-American Oil	20⅝
Boone Oil	10
Boston & Wyoming Oil	41
Candelaria Oil	⅞
Car Lighting & Power	19⅝
Cities Service	108
Cities Service pf	70¾
Consolidated Copper	4⅞
Continental Oil	100
Durant Motors	8½
Gulf Oil	34¾
Glenrock Oil	1⅜
Hudson Coumpan's pfd	41
Imperial Oil (Canada)	114⅞
International Petroleum	13¾
Intercontinental Rubber	6⅞
Merritt Oil	6⅞
Mexico Oil & Gas	7⅞
Mexico Oil Petr	247
Monomoh	3
Mutual Oil	12
New England Fuel Oil	19½
New York Telephone pfd	100
Okla Oil	2⅜
Radio Corp of America	18⅛
Salt Creek Producers	21
Sapulpa Refining	10⅜
Simms Petroleum	15⅝
Southern States	3⅜
Standard Oil of Indiana	47½
Standard Oil of N J (new)	47¾
Standard Oil of N Y (new)	47⅜
Texas Gulf Sulphur Corp	43
Tonopah Divide	7⅝
Transcontinental Petroleum	2
United Retail Candy Stores	42½
Vacuum Oil	200

DEMAND STERLING AGAIN ADVANCES

Demand sterling again advanced with most other foreign exchange quotations stronger. Demands were:

	Friday close	Parity
Sterling	$4.46¾	$4.86⅔
France (French)	.07005	.0703
France (Belgian)	.06995	.0703
Italy	.0390	.0432
Guilders	.3902	.4020
German marks	.00075	.2380

COTTON FUTURES ALL SELL HIGHER

New York cotton futures were steady, December sold at 23.83, up 5 January, 23.52, up 3; March, 23.09, up 1; May, 23.61, up 7; July, 24.37, up 1.

soon they'll have one

New York Market Starts Strong, Reacts and Then Stages a Moderate Rally

MEXICAN PETE IS HIGHER; FISHER BODY SLUMPS

Week-end stock trading started strong in New York. The market then reacted a bit and later staged a moderate rally.

Mexican Petroleum was up more than 3 points, while Fisher Body slumped over 6 and Allied Chemical fell 4. Atlantic Refining lopped off 10 at 1870.

National Biscuit raised 4.

Prices moved to higher ground at the opening in response to a large volume of buying orders brought into the market as a result of the firm undertone developed late Friday.

Buying embraced most of the list, but the oil, motor and food specialty shares were most in demand.

Standard Oil of New Jersey, which had been heavy most of the week, advanced two points, as did General Asphalt preferred and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Substantial fractional gains were made by Fan-American A, General Asphalt common and Allied Chemical.

United Cigar jumped 10 points to a new high record for the year. Other strong spots were Postum Cereal, Consolidated Cigar, American Tobacco, Republic Steel, Utah Copper, Consolidated Gas and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, all up 1 to 3 points.

Later Utah Copper sagged, and showed ⅜ under Friday's close.

Wall St. Notes

STUDEBAKER continues to demonstrate itself as one of the most interesting puzzles in the market. Its present action hinging on whether or not extra dividend is to be paid.

AMERICAN ZINC is showing better profits for year's third quarter, the, in part, of higher prices in the metal market.

NEW U. S. REALTY preferred issue will be a little over $8,000,000 in amount instead of $7,000,000 as first proposed, an even 50 per cent. of $15,162,800 common outstanding.

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO. reports for quarter ended September 30 net profits of $825,664, against $516,871 year ago, and for nine months $900,000, against deficit of $1,147,741.

AMERICAN CAN is talked of for early 10 to 15- point jump. This is rather optimistic and buying. Can for long pull sounds more reasonable.

PRODUCERS & REFINERS is confidently bought on promises of remarkable shipping. Company is expected to be taken over by larger oil concern.

AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE is reported to have booked sufficient orders to keep plants busy up until late next Spring.

TRANSCONTINENTAL OIL is reported being bought for account of Standard Oil of California, perhaps on improving prospect with oil strike on Colombian acreage.

PHILLIP MORRIS CO. cigarette shipments are running 200 per cent over a year ago.

POSTUM CEREAL CO. this year should earn slightly in excess of $3,000,000 available for dividends, which, after preferred requirements, would equal about $13 a share on common.

SOUTH PORTO RICO SUGAR CO. is expected to show either no profit or a small operating deficit for fiscal year ended September 30 last, due to short crops in Porto Rico and San Domingo as result of drought.

PRINCE & WHITELY—While the market continues unsettled the best policy to pursue is to pick up the high grade rails on all weak spots.

F. B. KEECH & CO.—For the immediate future we would go slowly and avoid overloading accounts but would buy moderately of attractive stocks on any further decline.

JOSEPHTHAL & CO.—Believe an opportunity is offered to purchase the substantial rails at concessionary prices.

HALLE & STIEGLITZ—Outlook for the rest of the year is generally for higher prices for substantial stocks.

W. E. HUTTON & CO.—As soon as insiders secure sufficient lines and the weak pools liquidate, a sharp rise is looked for.

PRICES ARE MIXED IN GRAIN MARKET

Prices were mixed in the Chicago pit. Wheat sold ¼c to ¾c lower, corn ⅜c to ½c higher and oats ¼c to ⅜c higher. Wheat—Dec., 1.13¾ to 1.14⅛; May, 1.13⅜ to 1.13⅝; July, 1.05⅝ to 1.06. Corn—Dec., 67⅜ to 68; May, 67⅜ to 67⅝; July, 67¼.

Simms Petroleum

Simms Petroleum Co. reports completion of well in Smackover district of Arkansas, Tom Murphy No. 1, with initial estimated flow of 2000 barrels clean oil.

Copper Discovery

It is believed Sweden will become independent of foreign copper through discovery of huge deposit in Vesterbotten province.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange had the following range: (Figures after dividend paying stocks signify yield in dollars).

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex	79½	79½	79½	79½
Advance Rum	16	16	16	16
Ajax Rub pf (8)	100	100	100	100
Ajax Rubber	18⅞	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝
Alaska Gold	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Alaska Juneau	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Allis-Chal (4)	46⅝	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Allied Chem (4)	81	81	77	77½
Am Beet	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Can (6)	72½	73¼	72½	73¼
Am Car	72⅝	72⅝	72	72
Am Car & Fy	184	184	184	184
Am Chicle	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am Cotton Oil	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Am Drug Syn	2	2	2	2
Am Express	148	150	148	150
Am Fdry & L	18½	19¼	18½	19¼
Am Hide & L pf	70	70	70	70
Am Int Corp	33¼	33¼	31⅝	32⅜
Am La F (1)	18¼	18¼	18	18
Am Linseed	33½	33½	33½	33½
Am Loco (6)	128⅝	129	128	128
Am Radiator (6)	111	111	110	110
Am Safety R (1½)	7¾	8	7¾	8
Am Ship & Com	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Am Smelter	59	59	59	59
Am Smelt sr	102	102¼	102	102¼
Am Steel Fdr (3)	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Am Sugar	77¼	77¼	77¼	77¼
Am Tel & Tel	118	118	118	118
Am Tel & Cable	50	50		
Am Tob (6)	132¾	132¾	132	132¾
Am Tob pf (6)	85	85	85	85
Am Tobacco (12)	160	160	159½	160
Am Wat Wks	120¼	120¼	119½	120
Am Wa Wks & E	27¼	27¼	27¼	27¼
Am Woolen	97	98	97	98
Am Zinc	11½	11½	11½	11½
Anaconda	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝
Ariz Com	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Atch T & S F	100¾	101	100¾	101
Atl Gulf	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Atl Gulf pf	80	80	80	80
Atlantic Ref	1870	1870	1870	1870
Austin Nichols	22	22½	22	22½
Austin Nichols pf	90	90	90	90
Balt & Ohio	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝
Balt & Ohio pf (4)	50	50	50	50
Baldwin (7)	134½	134½	132½	133
Barnsdall A	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼
Bath Iron Wks	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Beth S (7)	73½	73½	72¾	73½
Beth pr (8)	111½	111½	111½	111½
Bethe Sup	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Beth C & S	77½	77½	77½	77½
Bethlehem	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Cadillo Oil	9¼	9¼	8¾	8¾
Calumet & Ar	44	44	43¾	43¾
Cal Pack (6)	82¾	82¾	82¾	82¾
Cal Pet	67¾	67¾	66¾	67
Can Pac (10)	146	146	146	146
Cent Leather	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Cent Leather pf	88½	88½	88½	88½
Cer de Pasco	39	39	38¾	38¾
Chandler (6)	60½	60½	60½	60½
Chs & Oh (Va)	55½	55½	55½	55½
C M & St P	39¼	39¼	39¼	39¼
C M & St P pf	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Chi Nor (5)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
C R I & Pac	41¾	42⅛	41¾	41¾
C R I & P pf (7)	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
C R I & Pac pr (7)	91	91	91	91
Chile Copper	27	27¼	27	27
Chino Copper	37	37⅝	37	37
Chgo Pneum	66	66	66	66
Chgo Mil & St P	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cal Prod	29	29	29	29
Cities Service	1035	1045	1035	1045
Cit Service pf	70	70	70	70
Cit Service bf	2	2	2	2
Col Graph	5	5¼	5	5¼
Col Graph pr	65¾			65¾
Colo F & I (6)	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾
Con Can	97½	97½	95½	95½
Con Cigars	61	61	61	61
Con Textile	11	11½	11	11⅜
Corn Products (5)	127½	128¼	127	127
Cos Gas (6)	104½	104½	104	104
Cosden (1½)	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Crucible	67	67	66¾	66¾
Cruchin pr (7)	94½	94½	94½	94½
Cuban Am Sugar	22	22¼	21¾	22¼
Cuban Cane Sug	18½	18½	18	18
Cuban Cane pf	74¾	74¾	74¾	74¾
Davison Chem	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Del & Hud (9½)	126½	126½	126	126½
Del Rdson (8)	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Denver Rio G pf	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Dupont (3)	154	154	154	154
Dupont Dev (4)	145¾	146	145¾	146
Elec Storage (2)	58¼	58¼	58¼	58¼
End Johnson (1)	82½	83¼	82½	83¼
Erie	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Erie 1st pf	22	22	22	22
Fam Play (2)	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Fisher Body (10)	150	150	144½	144½
Fish Rubber	12½	12½	12½	12½
Fisk Rubber pf	74	74	74	74
G & Text (3)	76	76	76	76
Gen Asphalt	49¾	50¼	49¾	50¼
Gen Elec (4)	177¾	177¾	177	177¾
Gen Motors	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
General Ref	60	60	60	60
Goldwyn Pictures	7	7¼	7	7¼
Gt Nor pf (5)	71¾	71¾	71¾	71¾
Gt Northern pr (7)	92¾	92¾	92¾	92¾
Gt Northn Ore (6)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Gen Sugar	41	41	41	41
Gulf States Steel	87	87	87	87
Hartman	65	65	65	65
Hocking Val (3)	71¼	71¼	71¼	71¼
Houston Oil	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Hudson Motor (3)	89½	89½	89½	89½
Hupmobile	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Ill Central (7)	113	113	113	113
Indiahoma	44	44	43¾	43¾
Indiahoma pf	85¾	86¼	85¾	86¼
Int Cement (3½)	83	83	83	83
Int Harvester	116¼	116¼	115¾	116¼
Int Nickel	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Int Paper	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Int Shipbldg	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Int Products	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Island Oil	6	6	6	6
Iowa Tex	20¼	20¼	19½	19⅞
Jones Tex	50¾	50¾	50¾	50¾
Kan City Sou	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Kennecott Cop	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Keokuk	8	8	8	8
Kresge (7)	175	175	174	174
Lack Steel	42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Lackawan (7)	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Lake Erie & W	9	9	9	9
Lee Rubber	40	40	40	40
Lima Loco (4)	61¾	61¾	60¾	60¾
Loews	19¾	20	19¾	20
Loose-Wiles	39	39	38¾	38¾
Mack Truck	58	58	58	58
Magma Copper	31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Mallinson	32¾	33¼	32¾	33¼
Man Elec Sup (6)	54	54	54	54
Man Elec pf	85¼	85¼	85¼	85¼
Marine	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Marine pf	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Marland Oil (1)	25¾	26¼	25¾	26¼
Martin Parry (3)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Max Motor A	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Max Mot B	15	15	14¾	15
Mex Petrol	163¾	167	163¾	167
McIntyre Pore (1)	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Mex Petrlm (12)	228¾	230¼	228¾	230¼
Miami Copper (2)	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Mid Gul Oil (6)	104½	104½	104½	104½
Mid Steel (2)	30	30	30	30
Mid Steel (1.20)	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Midvale	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Mo Pacific	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Nat Acme	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Nat Biscuit	125¾	126¼	125¾	126¼
Nat Conf & Sug	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Nat Enam & Stmp	67¾	68	67¾	67¾
Nevada Cons	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
New Haven	39	39	38¾	38¾
N Y C & Hrd (6)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
N Y Central (8)	99	99	98¾	98¾
N Y Dock	29½	29½	29½	29½
Nort & West (11)	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
North Am Co (6)	97¼	97¼	97¼	97¼
North Am pr (5)	86¾	86¾	86¾	86¾
Northern Pac (4)	68	68	68	68
Penn P & R	37½	37½	37½	37½
Pan Am Pet (3)	92¼	92¾	92¼	92¾
Pan Am Pet B (3)	91	91¾	91	91¾
Penn RR	43½	43¾	43½	43¾
People's Gas	94	94	94	94
Pere Marquette	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Phila Co (6)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Phillips Pet (5)	48	48	47¾	47¾
Pierce Arrow	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Pierce Arrow pf	28½	29	28½	29
Pitts Works	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Pitts Coal pf	39	39		
Pond Creek (1½)	20	20	20	20
Pullman Comp (10)	111¾	111¾	111¾	111¾
Pure Steel Cor	7	7	7	7
Prod & Ref	47¾	47¾	46¾	47
Ry Steel Spr	90¾	90¾	90¾	90¾
Railway Steel	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Reading (4)	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Remington	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Republic Steel	84½	84½	83¾	84½
Republic pf	98¾	98¾	98¾	98¾
Rep Iron & Steel	43¾	50	49¾	49¾
Rep Motor Truck	8	8	8	8
Reynolds Spring	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Reynolds Tob (8)	87¾	87¾	86¾	86¾
Royal Dutch (4.13)	46¾	47	46¾	46¾
St L & S F	27	27	27	27
St L & S F pf	54	54	54	54
St L & S wst pf	56	56¼	56	56¼
Savage Arms	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Sears Roebuck	93¾	94	93¾	94
Sinclair Oil (3)	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾
Sinclair Con Oil	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Sinc Amerada	4	4	4	4
Sloss Sheff	70	70	70	70
Southern Pac (6)	94½	94½	93¾	93¾
Southern Ry	23½	23½	23	23¼
Southern Ry pf	58¾	58¾	58¾	58¾
So Pr Sug Reor	45¾	45¾	45	45
Stand Oil (6)	127¾	128	127¾	128
Stand Oil (11)	207½	207½	205½	206¼
Stand Oil (Ind) (4)	117	117	117	117
Stewart-War (3)	55	55	55	55
Studebaker (4)	53	53	52	52
Submarine (11a)	139¾	139¾	136¾	136¾
Studebaker pr	116	116	116	116
Superior	5	5	5	5
Superior Oil	8	8	7	8
Superior Copper	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Texas & Pac	27	27	27	27
Texas Co (5)	49	49¼	48¾	49
Tex Gulf Sulp (4)	42¼	43	42¼	43
Tex P C & O (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Thomp & B (3)	32¾	33¼	32¾	32¾
Tob Prod	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
Tob Prod A (7)	82¾	83¼	82¾	82¾
Transue Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Union Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Union Pacific (10)	146¾	146¾	146¾	146¾
Union Pacific pf	84¾	84¾	84¾	84¾
United Alloy (3)	35¾	35¾	35¾	35¾
United Cigar Str	178	180	178	180
United Dr Inc pr	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Un Retail Stores	37¾	37¾	36¾	36¾
U S Ind Alc	63	63	63	63
U S Food	61¼	61¼	61¼	61¼
U S Rubber	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾
U S & A Inc	38	39¾	37½	39¾
U S Smelter	58¾	59¼	58¾	59¼
U S Steel (8)	120¾	120¾	120¾	120¾
U S Steel pf (7)	122¾	123¾	122¾	123¾
Utah Copper	64	65	64	64
Utah Securities	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Vanadium	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Virginia Ch	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Wabash A pr	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼
Waltor & Bull	11	11	11	11
Ward Baking	86	86	84	84
West Elec pr (6)	110¾	110¾	110¾	110¾
Westinghouse	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Westvaco Ch pf 3%	26½	26½	26	26
Wheeling & L E	11¾	11¾	11	11
Wheeling & L E pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
White Motor (3)	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
White Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Whitman (4)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Willys-Overland	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Willys-Over'd pr	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾
Worthington	35	35	34¾	34¾
Worthington pf	95	95	95	95

1922 CROPS ALL AHEAD OF 1921

Production of rye, barley and potatoes for all countries reporting is larger than for the same countries last year, the Department of Agriculture announces. Production in the United States and Canada is 169 per cent. of the 1921 crop while production in European countries is only 93 per cent.

The barley crop of the United States and Canada this year is 129 per cent. of the 1921 crop and for fifteen European countries it is 103 per cent.

The potato crop is reported larger in nearly all countries, total production being placed at 128 per cent. of that for the same countries in 1921, and 101 per cent. of the 1909-13 average.

BAY STATE CITIES AFTER FINANCING

Gloucester will receive proposals until 2 p. m., Nov. 1, for purchase of $35,000 of 4½ per cent. sea wall loan bonds, dated Nov. 1, 1922, and maturing annually from 1923 to 1931. Northampton will receive proposals until noon, Oct. 31, for purchase of $12,000 of 4½ per cent. permanent pavement bonds.

EVERETT BONDS ARE BOUGHT IN BOSTON

F. S. Moseley & Co., at their bid of 101.257, were awarded $152,000 4½s of Everett (Mass.) bonds. Other bidders were: Everett Trust Co., 101.01; Eldredge & Co., 101.62; Estabrook & Co., 101.63; E. J. Van Ingen & Co., 101.63; R. L. Day & Co., 100.38; Harris, Forbes & Co., 100.29.

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Ahumada Min	11c	12c	11c	12c
Bonanza Dev	11c	11c	11c	11c
Butte & Ballaklava	2½	2½	2½	2½
Boston & Trust Corp	3c	3c	3c	3c
Calumet & Jerome	2½	2½	2½	2½
Crystal Copper	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Eros (c)	2c	2c	2c	2c
Eureka Copper	20c	20c	20c	20c
Gold Hill	21c	21c	21c	21c
Hecla	5c	5c	5c	5c
Hull Corp of Mass	2½	2½	2½	2½
Ohio Copper	20c	20c	20c	20c
Palisades	2c	2c	2c	2c
Ruby Cop Sil Co	20c	20c	20c	20c
United Verde Ext	20½	20½	20	20
Verde Mines	80c	80c	80c	80c

PRICES HIGHER IN BOSTON TRADING

Prices worked higher in the week-end session of the Boston Stock Exchange, reflecting the early tone in the big market. Rails, coals and rubbers made recoveries.

There were point gains in United Fruit at 153⅝, Boston & Maine Class B at 55 and General Electric at 177.

Pond Creek Coal lifted 1⅞ at 20⅛ and Island Creek Coal coal 3¼ higher at 102⅜.

Atlas Tack sagged 2¼ at 16⅝.

Boston & Maine rose ¾ at 21⅜. Swift & Co. ½ at 108¼. Swift International ¼ at 27½. Waldorf ¼ at 33¾. Eastern Steamship ⅝ at 67⅝ and Warren Bros. ⅝ at 26.

There were gains of ¼ point in Anaconda at 50⅝, Copper Range at 37¾ and Edison at 175.

Boston Stocks

Prices on the Boston Stock Exchange had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Abenaki	58½	59	58½	59
Am Ag Chem pr	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Am Pneu Ser 1pf	46½	46½	46½	46½
Am Sugar pr	106	106	106	106
Am Tel & Tel	118¾	118¾	118¾	118¾
Ar-tfcial	7⅝	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Woolen pf	100	100	100	100
Anaconda	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50⅝
Anaconda	50¼	50⅝	50¼	50⅝
Atl Tech Corp	16¾	16¾	16¾	16¾
Bingham Mines	17	17	16¾	16¾
Boston & Albany	147	147	147	147
Boston & Maine	21¼	21¾	21¼	21⅜
B M 1 pr Cl A	36	36	36	36
B M 1 pr Cl C	35	35	35	35
B M 1 pr Cl D	61	61	61	61
B M 1 pr Cl D	70	70	70	70
Boston Elevated	64½	64½	64	64
Boston Elec pr	101	101	101	101
Boston & Lowell	124½	124½	124½	124½
Boston Elec 2 pr	104½	104	104½	104½
Cal & Arizona	35	35	35	35
Carson Hill Min	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Copper Range	37¾	38	37¾	37¾
Davis-Daly	4	4	4	4
Dominion	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
East Mid	1	1	1	1
East Mass Str	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
East Mass Str Pf	85¾	85¾	85¾	85¾
East Steamship	67¾	68	67¾	67¾
Edison Electric	175	175	175	175
Gardner Motor	3	3	3	3
General Electric	176	178	176	178
General Rubber	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
Gray & Davis	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Hancock Co	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Island Creek	102¾	103⅜	102¾	103⅜
Isle Royale	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Lake Shore	20	20	20	20
Mass Gas pr	72	72	72	72
Mass Gas 2 pr	89¼	89¼	89¼	89¼
National Leather	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
N E Telephone	118	118	118	118
New Cornelia	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Northern RR	84	84	84	84
Olliwell Mining	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Orpheum Circuit	23	23	23	23
Osceola	81	81	81	81
Pond Creek Mills	20⅛	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Pond Creek	20¼	20⅜	20¼	20⅜
Quincy	94½	95	94½	95
Quincy	84½	85	84½	85
Reece Button Hole	16	16	16	16
Shawmut Assn	16	16	16	16
Superior & Bos	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Swift Internat	27½	27½	27½	27½
Swift Internat	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾
Tex Cop Corp	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Tri-Bullion	50c	50c	50c	50c
Union Twist Drill	19	19	19	19
United Fruit pr	90	90	90	90
United Fruit	153	153⅝	152¾	153⅝
United Shoe Mach	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
U S smelting pr	46	46	46	46
Utah Apex

Young people of Boston, give liquor a wide berth. You will find out the reason by and by.—*Evangelist Albert Saunders.*

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—October 28, 1922

Boston is the sixth city among the leading cities of the United States in land area, having 30,598 acres.

One Jew, and He Could Fight

Honor to Him, but Greater Honor to Others, That Never Fought

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SAM DREBEN, RUSSIAN BORN, AMERICAN FIGHTER

This young man, Russian by birth, enlisted in the Fourteenth Regular Infantry in his 'teens. Followed service in the Philippines and China, and, as a soldier of fortune, in Nicaragua and Mexico; then scouting for Pershing in Mexico, and the Great War. Dreben went over as a top sergeant in the Thirty-sixth Division. For leading a desperate raid against a machine gun position he received the American Distinguished Service Cross, the Croix de Guerre with Palm, and the Medaille Militaire, highest French award to an enlisted man. Sam Dreben, patriot, soldier and gentleman, is known throughout the army as "The Fighting Jew."

On his chest you see some indication of his fighting qualities, in the way of medals.

Damon Runyon, who has seen enough of army work to know that fighting isn't exactly a pastime, knows young Dreben, and has written a poem about him in the NOVEMBER issue of COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE. It is just published, and this is the first verse of the poem. You can find the others and a large photograph of Dreben in the COSMOPOLITAN for NOVEMBER.

There's a story in that paper
I just tossed upon the floor
That speaks of prejudice against the Jews.
There's a photo on the table
That's a memory of the war,
And a man who never figured in the news.
There's a cross upon his breast—
That's the D. S. C.,
The Croix de Guerre, the Militaire,
These, too.
And there's a heart beneath the medals
That beats loyal, brave and true—
That's Dreben,
A Jew!

All the fine things that Damon Runyon says about Sam Dreben are well deserved. He likes his adopted country, is willing to fight for it. His record in fighting, his decorations of the highest order, show that he is a real fighter, as good a one as any Irish, French, Russian, Prussian, English, Italian, Scandinavian, Greek or any other nationality of fighter that ever lived.

The curious thing is that it should be necessary and desirable occasionally to prove that the Jews are first-class fighters when they have a first-class cause.

For one man that knows about Sam Dreben, the young Jewish hero who enjoys fighting for his country, there are a hundred thousand that know about Benny Leonard, another capable young Jew, who enjoys fighting for large purses.

And of the many that know about Sam Dreben and Benny Leonard, not one in a hundred knows anything about the really great Jewish hero, Spinoza, who risked his life every day for the truth, telling it plainly as he saw it. He worked for a living grinding lenses, while he taught the philosophers of the world how to think. He refused the fortune that a rich Englishman would have left him, saying, "Leave it to your brother, he needs it. Leave me forty cents a day, if you choose, in case I lose my eyesight."

That was Spinoza, a real "Fighting Jew" doing the kind of fighting worth while. He fought with his brain, despised and hated ignorance and superstition, cared nothing for money. When he died the only property of value he possessed was a bedstead which he left to one of his relatives, and a silver-handled pocket knife, worth less than a dollar.

But he left to the world a philosophy, the principles of sound thinking, worth more to the human race, ten times over, than all the accumulations of all the Rothschilds.

If you want to know more about Sam Dreben, a first-class patriotic young fighter, read Runyon's poem in the COSMOPOLITAN.

If you want to know more about Spinoza, go to the Public Library and get Sir Frederick Pollock's "Life and Letters of Spinoza." Better still, if you have a head for that sort of thing, get Spinoza's own works and read them.

When Crinoline Comes In -:- By T. E. Powers

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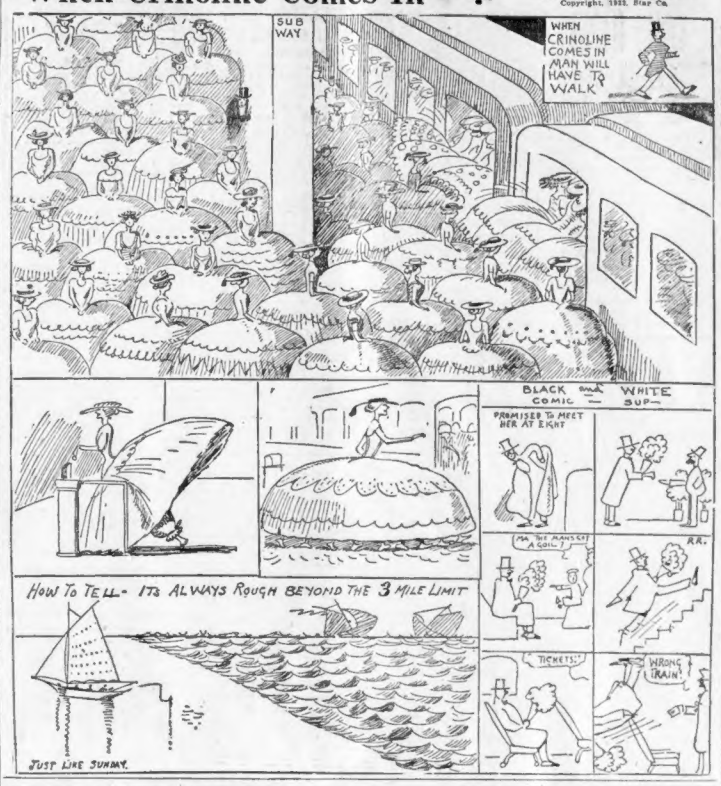
SUB WAY
WHEN CRINOLINE COMES IN MAN WILL HAVE TO WALK
BLACK AND WHITE COMIC — SUP.
PROMISED TO MEET HER AT EIGHT
HOW TO TELL- IT'S ALWAYS ROUGH BEYOND THE 3 MILE LIMIT
TICKETS!
WRONG TRAIN!
JUST LIKE SUMMY.

SEEN AND HEARD

JUDGE THOMAS RILEY, associate justice of the Malden Court, is versatile. He presides during the absence from court of JUDGE BRUCE. When JUDGE BRUCE is on the bench JUDGE RILEY may usually be seen in the enclosure for attorneys, arguing sometimes for the government, but more often for the defendant.

ATTORNEY THOMAS E. DOYLE of Jamaica Plain, a member of the estate tax division of your Uncle Sammy's Treasury Department, says few lawyers die wealthy despite all the stories that are published about exorbitant fees. "Uncle Sam is interested in estates of $50,000 or more," says ATTORNEY DOYLE. "But in the many estates I have appraised, going from $50,000 up into the millions, few have been of lawyers"

SENATOR WILLIAM M. McDONNELL, defeated for the Democratic nomination for the Governor's Council in the Third District, intents to restrict his efforts to his law practice after the first of the year. The Senator recently won fourteen out of twenty jury cases in the Suffolk Superior Criminal Court.

BRER RACCOON at the Franklin Park Zoo is very happy and comfortable and not worrying at all about the hunting season being on. There are about a dozen raccoons in CURATOR MORSE'S collection just now, and they have a pleasant time eating the candy, popcorn and peanuts surreptitiously tossed in by the children.

When PRESIDENT ARTHUR HOLLIS of the New Board of Aldermen calls the meeting to order next Monday night, he will use a brand new gavel. During the last meeting there was a little excitement and, in the course of restoring order, MR. HOLLIS broke his old gavel.

Boston's Chinatown is losing much of its original coloring through the march of downtown business into that picturesque section, but there is a considerable part of Harrison avenue that is as thoroughly Chinese as when MR. HONG FAR LOW introduced the first chop suey into Boston. Even the street numbers are queer and mixed, one large eating place being numbered in the fractions as "23½—38½" in foot-high numerals.

Most of us think of genealogical research as something comparatively modern, yet in the files of the New Hampshire Gazette, of late years published by MAYOR FERNANDO W. HARTFORD of Portsmouth, N. H., is found, under date of April 7, 1775, the advertisement of "THOMAS WARREN, painter, from Boston, paints coats-of-arms."

GARRETT P. SERVISS ON FUTURE SUNS

By Garrett P. Serviss.

THE Harvard Observatory announces that recently nearly two thousand new nebulae have been discovered on ninety celestial photographs made with the Bruce telescope at Arequipa, Peru. The meaning is not that these nebulae are of recent formation, but that they are "new" in the sense of having never before been observed by astronomers looking out from this little planet which we call the earth, but for which the inhabitants of regions where the nebulae exist have no name, for the very good reason that, unless in their nature they are much nearer to gods than we are, they cannot know that there is such a thing as the earth.

From their distance they might possibly see the sun in a powerful telescope as a faint star among countless millions of others, but they could no more glimpse the earth than we could see a speck of dust on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean.

These two thousand "new" nebulae carry the known number of such objects that astronomers have found in the sky up to about 20,000.

Twenty thousand celestial mysteries! For it is perfectly correct to speak of a nebula as something mysterious. It is a cloud-like thing in appearance, as its name implies, but the filmiest cloud that floats in our atmosphere is doubtless thousands of times denser than any nebula. Yet, owing to their vast size, notwithstanding their immense distance, these objects glow like phosphorescent specks and spots on the dark background of fathomless space. A very few of them are visible to the naked eye. The most wonderful of these is in the constellation Orion, which forms the greatest starry decoration of the Winter evening sky.

The cause of the visibility of the nebulae we do not know. It cannot be heat sufficient to produce incandescence, as happens with the sun, for the gaseous particles composing them are too scattered to accumulate a high temperature. Their light may be due to some electrical effect.

They contain a substance which is peculiar to them and not known to exist anywhere else in the universe. This substance, evidently in the gaseous state, has been named "nebulium." What it is we do not know. Its spectrum resembles that of nitrogen, but it is not nitrogen. Some have speculated that it may be a "primal stuff" out of which the familiar chemical elements composing the universe are evolved when the nebulae turn into stars—i. e., into suns.

This is an interesting hypothesis because, together with its corollary that nebulae are the seeds of suns, it makes easy thinking when we try to imagine the origin and the process of creation of the universe. We have some experimental evidence that chemical elements do evolve one out of another, and the temptation is great to believe that they may all start from a single common form or state.

Denies Glands Prolong Life

By DAVID M. CHURCH

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The cycle of existence cannot be modified, not even by the use of monkey glands.

Dr. John Matheson, distinguished English physician, is out to disprove the monkey-gland theory and he is authority for the statement that medical science cannot abolish, or even greatly modify, the cycle of existence, growth maturity and decay.

Modern specifics, such as monkey glands, radio crystals and the like, may encourage and cheer, but they do not affect longevity, according to the theories of Dr. Matheson.

Life without disease isn't even possible, the doctor believes.

Physical decay, which of course is responsible for senility, can be arrested, Dr. Matheson believes, but not by the use of any nostrums. Drugs cannot prevent decay, he states.

Longevity, the doctor thinks, may be attained by raising the power of resistance of the bodily tissues to the attacks of germs and their poisons.

"Germs cannot be extirpated, but we may make it more difficult for them to grow and multiply," Dr. Matheson said. The greatest success in preventative medicine is found in simple means, he believes. Personal hygiene, fresh air and sunshine give the body ample fortification against germs, and if coupled with wholesome food these should lead to longevity, the doctor believes.

The statement of Dr. Matheson that sunshine is an aid to the fight against germs has led to considerable worry on the part of some Enlish people, who are predicting that this will be the most unhealthy Winter Great Britain has ever seen. This is all due to the rainy Summer which has prevailed all over the British Isles. The average sunshine during the Summer was less than two hours a day. People were unable to get their accustomed exercise because of heavy rains. Vacations were ruined and the population is nerve-worn.

It is freely predicted in medical circles that the Winter will be an unhealthy one, for the people are not prepared to resist the rigors of the English climate this year. Harley street—the street of stethoscopes and pill boxes—already reports that early Fall has brought an abnormal number of minor diseases to London.

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

New Commandments

Editor Boston American:

Harvey demands new commandments for women, and some foolish pastors offer to revise the Holy Bible. In the first place, Harvey is wrong. The commandments of God are written in the then prevailing style and in many respects should not be interpreted literally. In those barbaric ages a woman was considered a man's property, but that is not a proof that God considered her as such. A soul is no sex. In Middle Ages some tried to interpret science according to literal sense of Bible, but science proved by itself what great fools those self-styled interpreters have been.

JOHN J. DAROHOVIC.

Louis XVI.

Editor Boston American:

Recently there was published in your paper an editorial entitled, "To Canonize Louis XVI." The writer made some very biting remarks and jeered at the idea of canonizing Louis XVI. As this was seen and read by a great number of people who in all probability have not had the chance of studying history and finding out about this, it will give them a very wrong impression of the man in question. At the time of his flight Louis XVI. was in a very trying position. He was a devout Roman Catholic and having to sign the document which took from the Pope the power of choosing the priests of the diocese and giving the general public, which was made up of Jews, Huguenots, Protestants along with the Catholic people, the power of choosing or electing them did not conform to his ideas. He was fat, it is true, but this was not the cause of his capture; also he was stupid in some matters, but he was not stupid in knowing that he would be doing a wrong to God, to himself and to his people in allowing this law to be enforced.

HAVERHILL STUDENT.

Employment Offices

Editor Boston American:

Enter some of the mercantile agencies in the vicinity of Washington and Franklin streets. There you will be in an atmosphere which will reveal to you human nature in various ways. There is where you can see and hear from some semi-domineering clerks and officials indifference, snobbishness and discourtesy. This, of course, one encounters elsewhere. However, the senseless grilling they demand is a form of the third degree of a criminal. Again, Quid stumbling block interrogation, "What religion?"

I can't conceive what on earth that has to do with a man's character or merit?

EDWIN J. HAYWOOD.

Somerville.

THE HELPING HAND

Sewing Machine

Editor Boston American:

I have a sewing machine in good order that I would give to some poor and worthy mother.

D. J. S.

ED. NOTE—The above machine has been given to an East Boston woman.

Baby Clothes Given

Editor Boston American:

Will you send me the address of some one in need of baby clothes, as I have some to give away?

MRS. J. F. B.

ED. NOTE—The above clothes have been given to Mrs. McC. Others have also been sent Mrs. R. D. L. This office has the addresses of many worthy mothers who cannot get out for want of baby carriages.

Kitten Finds Home

Editor Boston American:

I have a nice male kitten to give away to somebody who would give him a good home.

ED. NOTE—The address of J. M. has been given to a Roxbury young woman who asked for a kitten.

Needs Cooking Stove

Editor Boston American:

I am in great need of a cooking stove and cannot afford to buy one. Would do baking for the kind reader who would supply me.

MRS. E. C.

More Books

Editor Boston American:

I have some books to give to the invalid who requested them recently if she has not already been supplied.

F. X.

ED. NOTE—She has been supplied. Who else needs them?

That Irish Terrier

ED. NOTE—We have received many letters asking for the Irish terrier offered by "Brookline." It has been given away, but other readers may have dogs to offer. If so, let them write us.

Both Happy in Their Own Way

By Winifred Black

THIS morning we all went over to see Mary's garden.

Dear me, what a garden it is—a tangle of roses, white and pink and yellow—yes, even cinnamon roses and moss roses!

I didn't think there was a moss rose left anywhere, except on a valentine, or an old-fashioned satin sofa pillow, but there they were in Mary's garden—just as sweet and as dewey and as fragrant as a rose ever dared to be anywhere.

There were climbing roses in great clusters, fairly leaping to the top of the garden wall and waving to the passers-by, like gay heydens all in their Summer dress.

And in the corner of it was a basket of little white kittens—a blue basket it was with a handle to it, and a string hung from the handle, and the fun those kittens were having with that string!

And then along came Martha—she'd been to market. Oh, no, she never orders over the phone—she's far too efficient for that! She does her own marketing and pokes the meat and pinches the fruit and watches the packages like the good practical woman she is—they say that Martha's husband is doing wonderfully in business—and no wonder, when Martha keeps the household wheels so wonderfully oiled. We all like Martha and admire her, but Martha didn't like Mary's garden.

She didn't like it at all. She didn't say so, of course—not while Mary was there. But Mary knew it, and Mary laughed, and then Martha said:

"Well, what makes you have so many flowers and all in together so? Why don't you have neat beds, carefully planned and straight walks—gravel is so clean and orderly somehow—and what do you want with all these old-fashioned flowers? They take up so much room!"

And every one was sorry for Mary but Mary.

She was sorry for Martha.

Poor Martha, with her set life run by rule, and her set ideas and her regular plans—what a dull time she does have, to be sure!

But I am not sorry for either Mary or Martha.

We need them both in this world and they're both happy in their own way—and I like each in her own way, too.

I wonder what the kittens in the blue basket would say about it if they could talk.

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—Says Medbury—

Cooking School for Brides Makes the Husbands Live Happily and Longer

An Eastern city has opened a cooking school for brides. They figure that in doing this the husbands will not only live happily, but longer.

An egg in itself is harmless. It's what a bride puts with it that gives a man indigestion.

One groom had the marriage ceremony changed. He made his wife promise to "Love, Honor and Eat in Restaurants."

After they've been wed five or six months it's all right for her to start cooking, because by that time the husband doesn't care what happens to him.

A New York bride complained to the grocer that the eggs he sold her were so tough that her husband couldn't eat the cake she made with them.

A woman can win a man's love in the parlor, but she can lose it in the kitchen.

One dame invited all her friends to the house to try her first dinner. Her husband said this was the best way to test their friendship.

After that when they visited her they came right after breakfast, too early for lunch and not late enough for supper.

A woman finds the way to a man's heart by her cooking, but it's an awful painful route.

Nine out of ten husbands would rather take a detour.

This cooking school is supported by bachelors. They figure they might get married some time.

This culinary college tells you what to do with butter, milk and eggs, but what we need more than anything is a university which will tell us how to get them.

Give the women the different kinds of food and they'll assemble them.

The average bride doesn't know how to use an egg, but this cooking school teaches her the combination.

Most any newlywed can bake a cake which will melt in your mouth, provided you use an acetylene torch on it.

One husband called his wife's cakes "dentists." They pulled all his teeth out.

To the average bridegroom, stomach aches come before the heart aches.

Every benedict loves his wife's cooking, but the careful husband is the man who takes home a cook book, a box of indigestion tablets and then goes out to a restaurant and eats.

JOHN P. MEDBURY.

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